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THE BEACH NEWS

Promoting the Prosperity of Point Loma and the Beach and Bay Districts of San Diego

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OCEAN BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Saturday, January 29, 1927

PHONE, BAYVIEW 0017

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

"Buy At Home"—Patronize Your Community Merchant

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Opening Of New Kraft Building

Within the brief period of a little less than two and one-half months a most wonderful and exceptionally praiseworthy transformation has taken place in the very heart of the business district of Ocean Beach. Just seventy-four working days ago construction was begun at the corner of Newport avenue and Bacon street on the magnificent new Kraft Building, which will be formally opened this Saturday night, January 29, under very delightful conditions. The splendid structure is the happy realism of the loyal faith of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Kraft in the future of Ocean Beach, and their progressiveness is certainly worthy of the highest commendation. The Kraft Building is a combined business and apartment stucco structure, two stories in height and of a decidedly pleasing Spanish type of architecture. It contains five stores on the street floor and several suites of offices as well as six modern apartments on the second floor. In its solidity, immensity and general appearance the new Kraft Building stands without a peer in the beach sections of San Diego.

Beautiful Modern Drug Store

Gladsome generosity and happy hospitality will mark the opening of Kraft's drug store this Saturday, January 29, in the largest and finest business structure in the beach district. Situated in the center of the commercial section of Ocean Beach, at Newport avenue and Bacon street, the handsome new Kraft building exemplifies progress in a most substantial style and the splendidly equipped drug store on the corner hits the high note in the scale of modern methods. The beautiful interior must be seen to be fully appreciated. Besides a complete array of pharmaceutical supplies, Druggist Fred H. Kraft has attractively arranged a full and widely varied stock of druggists' merchandise while no expense has been spared in the installation of the finest and most sanitary fountain in Ocean Beach. Particular attention has been also given to the equipment of the prescription department for prompt and reliable service and the entire store bears the very commendable stamp of enthusiastic enterprise.

Prizes For Patrons

Druggist Fred H. Kraft has devised a number of pleasing plans for the benefit of his patrons and those visiting his attractive drug store on the day and evening of the opening this Saturday, Jan. 29. Light refreshments will be continuously served free and all customers will be presented with a numbered ticket with each purchase which will entitle the holder to participate in the awarding of a prize of a \$10 gold piece. The one holding the lucky number must be present at 9:30 p. m., the hour set for the awarding of the prize. Be there!

Candy, Cream and Cigars

For the gala opening of Kraft's Drug Store, generous distribution will be made by the popular proprietor of free tokens to each customer. There will be beautiful boxes of choice candy for the ladies; ice cream cones for the kiddies; and cigars for the men.

DO NOT FAIL TO HEAR EVANGELIST CHAS. E. FULLER each evening at 7:30 in the Baptist church, Santa Monica avenue and De Foe street. "He Can Help You Solve Your Problems of Life."—John 3:14-21. —adv.

Contractor Sam Goldberg

Putting Finishing Touches On

New Mace Building

With the exterior work practically completed, Contractor Sam Goldberg reports that interior finishings will be also rushed on the new Mace building at Bacon street and Muir avenue. It is understood that tenants for the store and the apartments upstairs will assume occupancy about the middle of next month. Mr. Emil Mace the owner of the building also expects to remove to Ocean Beach and occupy his new cottage within a short time.



FRED H. KRAFT
Proprietor of Kraft's Drug Store

SPLENDID RECORD ACHIEVED BY DRUGGIST KRAFT AS NAVY DOCTOR

From the rather modest beginning as a young graduate of the Fordham University in New York City to the greatly responsible position of dispenser of drugs to the president of the United States is the high and honorable record achieved during the praiseworthy career of Druggist Fred H. Kraft of Ocean Beach. Entering the naval service early in his manhood he rapidly rose to the rating of chief pharmacist mate and was later placed in charge of the government dispensary at Washington, D. C., and it was in this capacity that he was often called upon to serve pharmaceutical preparations to the Chief Executive of the nation as well as to the members of the Cabinet. Upon the entrance of this country in the World War, Druggist Kraft followed the flag over seas, serving some seventeen or more months on destroyers. At the end of hostilities he was transferred to San Diego, where he was given the distinction of planning and outfitting the dispensary at the Naval Hospital in Balboa Park. Retiring from the service with most notable honors, Mr. Kraft came to Ocean Beach and on September 15, 1923, he purchased the O. B. Pharmacy from Mr. Chas. L. Colby, and at one time since then, also became part owner of a drug store in San Diego. Druggist Kraft is married and has a son, Fred Kraft, Jr., who is a bouncing youngster in the perambulator stage of life, and the light and joy of his parents.

Kodak Films—Froide—Bacon St.

THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR PATCHING HOLES IN CITY STREETS

The city council this week approved an ordinance presented by City Manager Rhodes for patching the pavement throughout the city. It is hoped that a mighty bad place in the new paving at De Foe street and Brighton avenue will now receive long needed attention.

BUILDING STUCCO COTTAGE

Contractor Geo. Finley is constructing a stucco cottage and garage for George Ulrich at 2147 Guizot street, at a cost of \$3,000.

Classified Ads Get Quick Results. WE CIRCULATE

JOHN STEVEN MCGROARTY TO OFFICIATE AT OPENING OF NEW POINT LOMA TRACT

"Azure Vista," Point Loma's newest residential district, will be formally inaugurated this Sunday, January 30, when John Steven McGroarty, the noted author of the Mission Play, will officiate at a grand function arranged by the John P. Mills Organization, Inc., selling agents for the owners of the property.

There will be a fine orchestra in attendance during and after a free hot lunch to be served in a tented pavilion on the tract, located on Sunset Cliffs boulevard, near Hill street. The public is invited. Be there and take a friend with you.

DR. W. F. BUSH AND DR. J. D. PURTLE LOCATE IN NEW KRAFT BUILDING

With the installation of thoroughly modern dental equipment in a splendid suite of offices on the second floor of the new Kraft building, Dr. W. F. Bush and his associate, Dr. J. D. Purtle, have removed their dentistry headquarters from the postoffice building to very ideal surroundings. They now have two operating rooms, most suitably arranged, while a sumptuous reception room and a cheerful recuperating room add greatly to the comfort and convenience of their patrons.

RUBBISH COLLECTIONS WILL NOW BE MADE IN OCEAN BEACH ALLEYS

The council has directed the manager of operations to return to the former sensible method of collecting rubbish from receptacles placed in the alleys at Ocean Beach, a recent order for street collections being strongly protested by indignant residents.

Kodak Finishing—Froide—Bacon St.

P. B. READING CLUB PROTESTS AGAINST FLAG FOLLOWING INVESTORS

The Pacific Beach Reading club was hostess club to an all-day institute held recently. There was a good representation from the beach clubs which were the ones especially invited to join on the occasion.

In the morning, reports were given of the Better Parents convention held at Los Angeles. A group of songs were given by the Thursday club glee club. During the noon recess the orchestra of the Army and Navy academy, directed by Capt. Atkinson, gave several numbers.

Mrs. Alice Hodge presented the following resolution: "The Pacific Beach Reading club protests against the policy of the flag following the investors in the case of Mexico and Nicaragua, and urgently requests that our differences with our southern neighbors be submitted to arbitration."

This was adopted and it was voted that copies thereof be sent to President Coolidge and Senators Borah, Swing and Johnson.

"BUY AT HOME"

Patronize Community Merchants

BIG REALTY DEAL RUN-ING INTO SIX FIGURES INVOLVES LOMA PARK

Bradley Tyrell, president of the Southlands company, announced this week the purchase of 205.6 acres of land on Point Loma from a syndicate organized two years ago under the direction of G. Davidson and known under the Nolen plan as Loma park. The purchase price is said to have been several hundreds of thousands of dollars and it is stated that the purchase of the tract is the first step in the plan for the reorganization of the Point Loma syndicate, undertaken by Mr. Tyrell when he assumed charge of the project last September.

W. H. CURTISS, M.D. MOVES TO KRAFT BLDG.

Besides having his office on the second floor of the new Kraft building, W. H. Curtiss, M.D., has moved his family from San Diego and taken an apartment in the same building. His medical offices have been finely fitted for the accommodation of his patients and with a modern drug store just downstairs prompt professional service is assured, while Dr. Curtiss is easily reached at all times.

Kraft's Opening Special—Banana Nut Custard.

STRAND THEATRE

Saturday Gladys Brockwell and Mildred Harris in "Unmarried Wives". If you saw your husband with his arm around a beautiful girl and dancing and he seemed enraptured and he little dreamed that you were within a mile of the place, what would you do. A Senett comedy "The Iron Nag" and the News Weekly.

Sunday and Monday the big super special "The Black Pirate" with Douglas Fairbanks. Love in the days of bold buccaneers, adventure with invigorating tang of the salt sea, the bang of the flintlock, the swish of the sword, the roar of the cannon, the rollicking, fighting story of a brave sea rover, Douglas Fairbanks never crowded so much thrilling, colorful joy into a film before. There will also be a comedy and Fables on the same program. The producers have set a slight raise in prices.

Tuesday and Wednesday Richard Dix in "The Quarterback." Richard and his pal are working their way through college by means of a milk delivery route. To speed matters up, they utilize their football knowledge and send their bottles whizzing through the air. Then when they actually get in the game action starts and never stops till the final whistle blows. There will be the News Weekly and a comedy "By George."

Thursday and Friday Corinne Griffith in "Synecopating Sue," a fast stepping comedy with a musical atmosphere. Girl employed in a music store gets stage struck and attracts a big producer who gets fresh and then seeks to ensnare her sister. In saving her, the girl acts so well she lands a job, but decided to marry a drummer in a jazz orchestra. The comedy will be "Two Many Relations." The fourth chapter of Buffalo Bill the best serial that ever played the Beach.



ROY E. PEEBLES
Construction Foreman of Kraft Building

OCEAN BEACH FOREMAN PROVES HIS EFFICIENCY

Holding the responsible position of construction foreman for the Browning-Olmstead Co., designers and builders of the new Kraft building, Roy E. Peebles, a well known resident of Ocean Beach, achieved great results in the completion of the splendid structure within record time. He kept work moving steadily from the first tap of the bell until the last toot of the whistle, with the flattering outcome that the big building was practically ready for occupancy within seventy-four working days. That's a fine achievement and much credit is due him for his constant and able supervision of the exterior and interior workmanship on the entire structure.

MANY OCEAN BEACH WORKMAN ON THE JOB

Among the artisans of Ocean Beach, who assisted construction foreman Roy E. Peebles in the rapid completion of the new Kraft building were B. E. Norman, Page Nelson, A. B. Hite, A. M. Thebault, J. A. Perry, A. Pinty, J. Donnelly, A. Benson, E. Wilcox, E. C. Smith, L. D. Oppenheimer, B. B. Boyden and J. Oliver.

Photographs—Froide—Bacon St.

POINT LOMA GIRLS ATHLETIC CLUB INITIATES MEMBERS

The most delightful club initiation of the year, at Point Loma high school was held last week end when the P. L. G. A. C. entertained in honor of 10 girls who earned four points in physical education this semester. After the initiation, a supper was served the successful candidates. Among the club members who conducted the initiation were: Phyllis Ferguson, commander in chief; Nancy Holmboe, executive officer; Peggy Lyman, secretary; Martha Marrs, treasurer; Marjorie Stose, Jessie Kelly, Margaret Canaga, Ruth Hall, Bettina Benton, Jennie Moore, Eleanor Ferguson, Shirley Mustain, Helen Dale, Winifred Hale, Dor Simpson and Annabett Cook. The initiates were: Madeline Parker, Winifred Anderson, Ada Birkett, Rebecca Fiske, Alice Cunningham, Sylvia Atkinson, Margaret Flagg, Vera Wilson, Louise Hendricks and Isabelle Castien.

Attractive Strand Radio Show Room

A most remarkably unique interior arrangement and exceptionally pleasing appearance characterizes the new headquarters of the Strand Radio and Appliance Co. in the Kraft building at Newport avenue and Bacon street. The main display room in front is divided from the office and workroom in the rear by a most artistic bungalow in the Spanish type of architecture, with real tile roof and trimmings, while pretty French windows are fitted with modern spear awnings. The idea is decidedly novel and the effect lends enchantment to the entire store. It promises to be the talk of the town, and a visit to Ocean Beach would be incomplete without a view of "the house within a house," while listening to the latest "on the air" as so continuously and courteously supplied by Bowker & Deuel, the enterprising proprietors of what is generally conceded to be the best arranged and most finely equipped radio store in the entire city of San Diego.

Radios and Electric Appliances

With their removal to more commodious quarters in the Kraft building, the Strand Radio and Appliance Co. have materially increased their scope of service to the public. Besides being special agents for the Radiola, Federal Radio, and the Orthophonic Victrola, they carry a selected stock of G. E. Vacuum Cleaners, electric washing machines, electric ironing machines, Edison Mazda lamps, electric household appliances and batteries. Prompt attention is given to battery recharging, and a rent battery is furnished free while the customer's battery is being recharged. For radio battery charging a nominal price of fifty cents is made if called for and seventy-five cents if delivered. "Service that counts" is the motto of the firm, whose hosts of friends attest the success achieved by their admirable business methods.

VALUABLE TICKETS

For the opening this Saturday, Jan. 29, the Strand Radio and Appliance Co. will present all visitors with a ticket good for five dollars on the purchase of a radio, washing machine, vacuum cleaner or any item over fifty dollars, and the tickets will be good for sixty days from the opening date. Be sure to get one!

"BUY AT HOME"

Patronize Community Merchants

J. R. HOLLY BUILDING

FIVE-UNIT COURT ON

MUIR AVENUE

Work was started this week by J. R. Holly on the property adjoining his residence at 4744 Muir avenue, on a five-unit bungalow court. This court when finished will be one of the finest and most modern in Ocean Beach. Muir avenue is certainly booming, eleven buildings being now under construction on that street. Keep up the good work and boost for Ocean Beach!

Thirty Drowned in Hudson River Boat Disaster



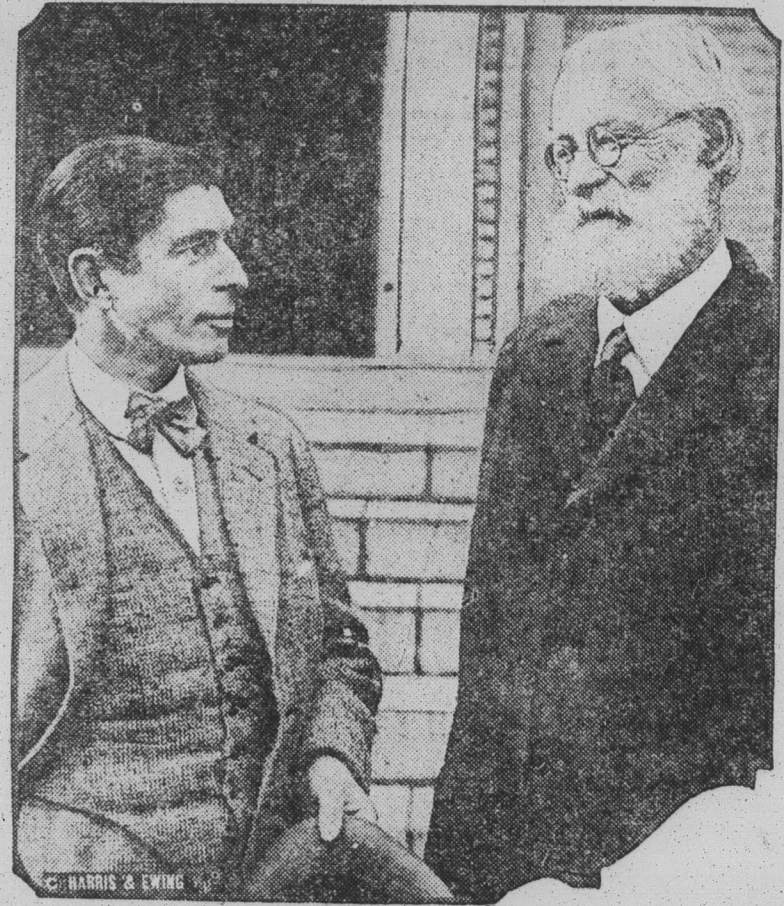
Thirty men were drowned in the Hudson river at New York when a motor boat struck an ice floe and was capsized. Thirty others were rescued by tugs. This picture, transmitted by wire, shows bodies of the dead being drawn onto a raft.

Russians Pay Honor to Leonid Krassin in Death



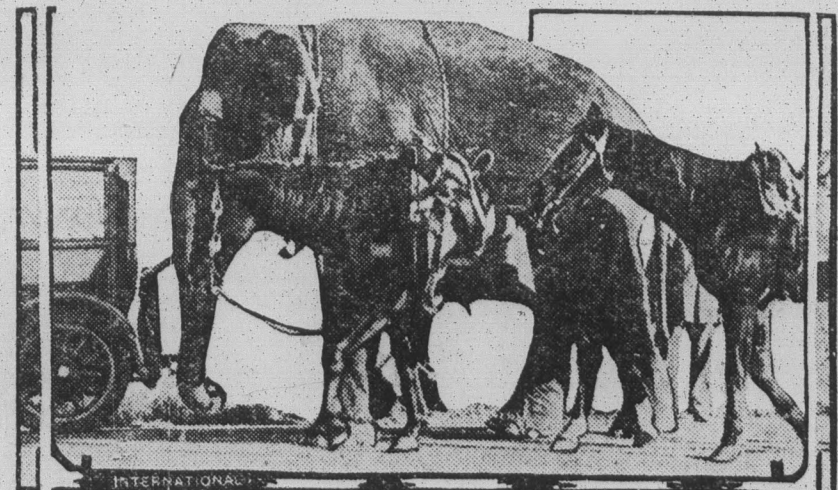
Scene in the Red Square, Moscow, when thousands of Russians paid tribute to Leonid Krassin's memory as his funeral cortege passed. He was the Soviet representative in England and one of Russia's best diplomats.

Arctic Explorers, Old and New



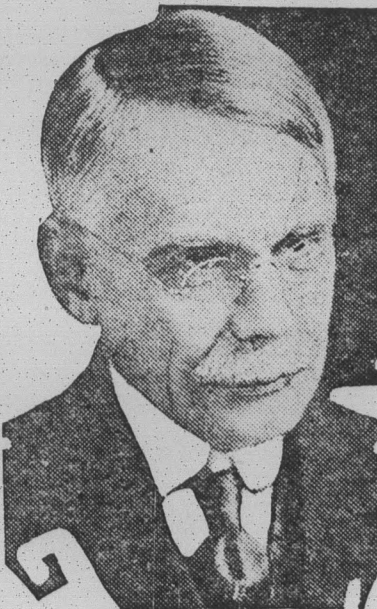
Two famous explorers of the Arctic wastes met at the National Geographical society in Washington and swapped stories on expeditions in the Far North. They were Maj. Gen. A. W. Greely (right), dean of living Arctic explorers, and Dr. Knud Rasmussen, a famous explorer and authority on Eskimo tribes who has recently returned from a 20,000 mile trip in the North by dog sled and on foot.

End of an Elephant Hunt in Kansas



When a circus elephant escaped at Garnett, Kans., and roamed over the adjacent country for several days the farmers engaged in an exciting and unusual hunt. Finally the pachyderm, with many shot wounds and with frozen ears and toes, was caught, chained and led back peacefully to his owners.

HONOR DEAN CLARK



Thomas Arkle Clark, who originated the office of dean of men in American universities and who has served in that capacity at the University of Illinois for twenty-five years, will be honor guest at a dinner party January 11, to be attended by some 300 colleagues and friends from various parts of the country.

AWARD FOR BRAVERY



W. W. Clements of Boston, Mass., who has been given the Carnegie medal and an award of \$1,000 for attempting to save a woman from drowning at Miami Beach, Fla.

Golden State

News of Interest to All

The new auditorium and classroom addition to the Newcastle elementary school, built under a bond issue of \$20,000 has been completed.

The Union Ice company, Calusa, plans to begin the construction of a new \$100,000 building. It will be complete in every particular.

An expenditure of \$310,000 is represented in the new building and equipment of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company at Inglewood.

John M. McGuire, a native of Grass Valley, who only returned recently after wandering for nearly forty years in all parts of the globe, is dead.

At no time since the war has the home builder in California been offered a more favorable opportunity to build his home economically than at the beginning of 1927.

Charles Cole, pioneer vineyardist of Western Sonoma county, who planted one of the first vineyards there many years ago, is dead at the age of 81 from a heart attack.

In efforts to curb the activities of quack doctors and practitioners who violate the law, the state board of medical examiners has held 36 legal hearings during the present year.

One hundred and forty children are now in attendance at the government Indian school at Fort Bidwell, Modoc county, according to figures made public by Superintendent O. C. Gray.

Operation of the new substation of the Pacific Gas & Electric company was begun recently at Irvington. The station has been under construction for the last three months and was built at a cost of \$25,500.

The San Jose hotel at Goldfield, one of the landmarks of Goldfield's boom days and one of the few buildings to survive the conflagration of 1923, has itself at last succumbed to the flames. It was also the headquarters of the Nevada-California Power company.

Individual instruction in the public schools to fit the particular needs of various pupils will before long supplant the present system of standardized studies, according to the prediction of Miss Helen Heffernan, state commissioner of elementary education.

A strong box, stolen more than a month ago from the office of George Fritz, a building contractor at Red Bluff, was recovered when Walter Ternsted, a golfer, hit a ball into a pile of refuse. In searching for the missile he discovered the missing strong box. It contained a number of valuable papers.

The federal government is paying the way to some excellent sport for California salmon fishermen in the future, according to a report from H. Hruby, superintendent of the government salmon hatchery on Mill creek, near Gerber, Tehama county. Hruby now has more than 5,150,000 salmon eggs in the process of incubation.

Urging the state government to employ the money accumulated in the treasury from surplus brokers license fees for advertising California in the eastern states, H. L. Finlay, addressing the Glendale Realty Board, declared that this surplus, estimated at \$500,000, could not be put to better use than to encourage immigration to California.

Material is arriving at Farmersville for immediate construction of the new Southern California Edison company substation. This is to be the largest substation on the company's system, extending from Big creek, Fresno county, to Los Angeles, and will cost around \$800,000, it is said. Actual work is expected to commence within a few days.

Mrs. Zerilda Miller, Healdsburg, 90, became a great-grandmother when a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kothgassner in San Francisco. Mrs. Kothgassner was formerly Miss Virginia Richards of Cloverdale and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richards of Upper Dry creek. The arrival of the son makes the fifth generation in the family.

The business men of Yuba City are seriously considering the organization of a flying club with headquarters at the flying field of the California Airways Corporation, west of this place. The purpose of the proposed club will be to encourage aviation in Sutter, Yuba and Butte counties, and also for the purpose of paving the way for the creation of a national guard airport for the reserve aviation corps.

Sonoma county is preparing for a big highway program in 1927. Steps have been taken for the formation of districts that will involve Napa and Solano counties in connecting up highway travel. Work will commence early in the spring on the last five-mile link of permanent pavement between Pocket Hill and Guerneville, which will mean a continued highway from San Francisco to the Russian river.

If there is one time, above all others, when child hygiene should be brought into play with special emphasis, it is during the period before the boy or girl enters public school, according to the biennial report just issued by the state board of health.

Dedication of the new Masonic temple in Tulare, which has been reconstructed of the old temple and which cost about \$30,000, is expected to be an event of the near future. Every effort is being made to bring Grand Master Albert E. Boynton of San Francisco to Tulare to perform the dedication ceremony.

The "California Marcher," 75 years old, has invited President Coolidge to visit California and now he's tramping through the fifty-eight counties to see that all is in readiness for a presidential call. The self-styled "marcher" is Henry B. Stewart of San Diego who announced upon arrival in Sacramento recently that he has spent the last seventeen years hiking up and down the landscape of this and other countries. The aged hiker recently returned from a transcontinental tramp during which he invited President Coolidge to California.

State officials made the surprising announcement that "the mourning bride" and "the tree of heaven" are running wild in the San Francisco bay district. That sounds bad, and so it is, but only from the standpoint of plant quarantine. The state department of agriculture says that the ailanthus, which the Chinese call "the tree of heaven," and the scabiosa, otherwise "the mourning bride" are growing wild in the flower yards of San Francisco and have become such pests that steps for their control have become necessary.

The phenomenal growth of the small town of Elk Creek, Glenn county, resulting from its being made the headquarters of the crews at work on the new Stony Ford dam, has resulted in a critical condition in the high school. In fact, the outlook is that the institution will be forced to close because of lack of quarters for the additional enrollment. Only two teachers have been employed, and as the appropriations are based on the attendance of last year, on funds are available for the employment of additional teachers.

A machine that he positively guarantees will capture all hit-and-run autoists, that never can get out of order, that runs equally well in the brightness of noonday or in the deep darkness of midnight, is described in a letter received by Assemblywoman Cora Woodbridge from one of her constituents. He asks that she sponsor a law compelling every car to have one of the devices attached. Mrs. Woodbridge says she has taken the matter under advisement.

Plans are being prepared by architects for a group of class "C" frame and brick veneer high school buildings for the Pittsburg high school district, to be erected at Pittsburg, Contra Costa county. The work will cost about \$175,000. Bonds to the amount of \$225,000 have been authorized by the electors. The group will include academic building, gymnasium and shop buildings. Later science and auditorium buildings will be erected.

Holding that extravagance in construction of public school buildings can and should be curbed by closer co-operation between state and local school authorities, Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, is advocating creation of a state division of school planning, which would be part of the state department of education and would advise with local boards as to building projects, capital outlays and bond issues.

Twenty-five years ago, when W. M. Crane made his first Christmas delivery of mail on the Niles rural free delivery route, he carried seven letters—four addressed to one person. On one busy day of the recent Christmas season Crane delivered 5,000 letters and 250 packages in one day. He started on the job a quarter of a century ago with a horse and buggy. Several years ago an automobile supplanted the horse and rig.

Directors of the Lassen County Fair association at Susanville reported themselves so pleased with the outcome of the exhibit this year that preliminary plans for a similar display next year were tentatively approved. The fair will be held some time in August. It was also decided to hold a poultry and pet show in February, together with a carnival, in connection with the various farm bureaus of the county.

Berkeley's population today is \$2,373, a gain of 2,000 over the figure of \$3,691 at the opening of the current year, according to a survey conducted recently. The college city's population at the date of the last decennial government census was 56,036, that being seven years ago. In comparison with the latest claim to population, the figures show a population boost in these seven years of approximately 47 per cent.

Immediate construction of three subways at railroad grade crossings on the state highway between Auburn and Colfax are strongly recommended in the report of the Placer county grand jury filed with Superior Judge J. B. Landis. "These crossings are dangerous and constitute a menace to all users of the highways. They should not wait for Dixon or Proberta accidents to make improvements," says the report.

Relief from deer which are overrunning orchards and alfalfa fields of the Middlecreek section, Lake county, is asked by ranchers in a petition presented to the Lake County Fish and Game club. The ranchers do not care to kill the deer, but ask that feed be supplied to keep them away from the farms.

Governor Richardson announced recently that Charles F. Hanlon of San Francisco, president of the Pacific Coast Defense League, which arranged the Bay City Preparedness parade, resulting in the notorious 1916 bomb outrage, has asked him to deny the pardon sought by Thomas Mooney.

San Francisco architects, are completing plans for a one-story brick and concrete gymnasium building for the San Mateo high school district. It will be an addition to the San Mateo high school and will cost about \$300,000.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

TWO SIGHTS

Uncle John planned to take the children to see the Statue of Liberty. But first he took them to see a canalboat. It was like a houseboat attached to a wharf, and inside the children saw two other children with their mother.

In the center of the room was a stove, and it did seem funny to Douglas and Dorothy to think of being on the water in a little cottage like this. They had a very good time, but after they left, they were still thinking of an earlier happening where they had seen the place where the old seamen lived.

"How fine!" said Douglas. "To think that seamen after their roving lives can come here—free—and have such a lovely home, and with other sailors all about them so they can exchange stories and 'spin yarns,' as I suppose they'd call it?"

"But we must always call it a harbor," said Uncle John, "for they have passed beyond the storms of the seas!"

It was very wise in Uncle John to have brought along a nicely packed lunch, for they were all good and hungry after their two fine "sights." Even though they had eaten a big breakfast and even though they had had fruit after they had left the lighthouse, they certainly found that not even the edges of their appetites had been touched.

"We have a private boat today," said Uncle John, "to take us on several of these harbor trips. But there are boats, too, that go to them all. There is a special boat, for example,



There It Stood.

that goes back and forth to the Statue of Liberty each day. It is to the Statue of Liberty we are going now in our 'own boat for the day.'"

As they went along they saw the regular Statue of Liberty boat coming along, too, rocking quite a bit, for the harbor was a little rough now, but Dorothy was no longer nervous.

She seemed to have confidence now in boats and in the harbor which she already felt a devotion for. "I think I'd be happy spending days riding about on the different ferry boats and excursion boats," she said.

As they drew nearer the statue, which they had seen in the distance several times, now seemed to grow larger. There it stood on an island—a great statue of a woman with a wreath around her head, with one arm carrying a torch, which at night, they were told, was lighted.

After they got off their boat they walked up some steps and along a terrace by the statue. All around them was water, and there was very little on the island besides the statue.

"We are going inside," said Uncle John. And both the children followed.

There they read a poem upon a table which had been written to the Statue of Liberty as a welcome to all the little boys and girls and their families who came from all parts of the world to New York.

"We shall take the elevator until we reach the statue itself," said Uncle John.

Up they went until they reached the foot of the statue. And then they got out of the elevator.

"These steps wind up and up until they reach the crown of the statue, and there we look out and down below at the sea and the boats," said Uncle John.

At first Dorothy was rather nervous. The steps were so small! And she felt she would get dizzy and fall down. But Uncle John went ahead and Douglas followed behind her, so she climbed up one hundred and seventy steps until she was looking out of the crown of the statue at the sea and the tiny boats; for they looked like small bugs and little animals from such a height—such as the things had looked so strange from their airplane view of the earth.

"We can climb up her arm," said Uncle John. "I have obtained special permission."

To one side they went and climbed up a ladder until they reached the torch. Then down they came until once more they were looking up at the statue.

But Douglas and Dorothy were speechless, for they had never believed a statue could be so large and that they could go up steps to the top of the statue's head!

Right!

Professor—And where was Sheridan when he took his famous 20-mile ride? Frosh—On a horse.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Ether Waves



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

THE FEATHERHEADS

Extemporaneous



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

Dogs Hate Snakes



(© Western Newspaper Union)

HOME-SEWING TIME IS NEAR;
GORGEOUS EVENING WRAPS

YES, the time has come to plan for spring sewing. Now that all the holiday decorations are packed away for another season, the "thank you's" all written, the children back at school, too early for golf, too late for grand opera, what to do but sew, sew! Surely all signs are propitious for a January sewing bee.

House frocks to make, a supply of dresses for the kiddies, draperies for the windows—let's study up "what's new" in spring wash goods. Notebook handy? Might want to jot down a few items for reference.

For one thing, write as an opening notation that prints are outstanding

Evening wraps are reveling in a veritable orgy of gorgeousness. It seems as if elaborateness cannot be carried too far to please women of smart fashion. "Temperance in all things"—except the formal coat or cape, which may carry to excess color, fur and novelty handstitching without transgressing the law of fashion.

The wrappy coat which swathes the figure is perhaps the favorite. Often it introduces a draped treatment, after the manner of the model in this picture. Superb turquoise blue velvet is the chosen medium for this exquisite wrap. It is embroidered over the hips with silver spangles and stars over a



A Simple House Frock.

for spring. Quaint chintz patterns and grandmother prints, printed satens, and especially printed batistes and dimities. "They say" small figures will predominate, especially on the heavier weaves, though peering into the far future one sees big-flowered organdies.

Fabrics on the order of pongee, also English cotton reps and Scotch madras are favored for washable "day-time frocks, likewise rayon mixtures.

Competing with the new prints is broadcloth in a range of delectable plain colors. This is an ideal fabric for sports and simple daytime frocks, for it launders perfectly. There are

rosy silver cloth. Of course it is smartly befurred, for most of the evening wraps are. In this instance luxurious silver gray fox is the preferred trimming.

There is spirited rivalry between velvet, brocade and metal cloth for the formal wrap. When velvet is used it is in some gloriously illuminative shade, lavishly furred, shirred, draped and embroidered.

As to metal brocade, it fairly effervesces with what might be called jewel colorings, for theirs is the red of the ruby, the yellow of the topaz, the green of the emerald, the purple of the amethyst reflected amid the



Elaborate Formal Wrap.

also printed broadcloths to be had. These, with novelty rayons, show mostly small patternings.

As to styling, the trend is toward something clever and "different" from the some-time-ago popular bungalow apron effect. There is a decided favor expressed for short sleeves. Some of the newest spring models introduce the bolero—if not actually, at least simulating it. Pockets are made much of, following the inspiration, no doubt, of winter styles.

It is "pockets" which give to this dress of sateen print which you see in the picture a note of individuality.

glint of gold and silver weave. Quite often huge collars of shirred velvet usurp the place of furs on the gorgeous brocade wrap.

Charming for young girls are semi-wrappy coats styled either of cloth-of-silver or cloth-of-gold. Collars and cuffs of white rabbit emphasize their youthfulness.

Recent arrivals from Paris embody many decorative ideas which give promise of a continuance of elaborateness throughout the styling of evening wraps.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY
(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE WORLD'S
GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Arnold von Winkelried

SANDWICHED in between several large European nations is a little, mountainous country made up of twenty-two tiny states. These states differ from each other in religion, politics, industries, language and a hundred other points. Yet each and all are splendidly patriotic and united in their compact little federation. Their unity and freedom were bought by centuries of bloodshed and heroic resistance of stronger powers. This confederation of united provinces, or "cantons," is Switzerland.

It consists of former fragments of Italy, Germany and France welded into one nation. A few of these cantons banded together in 1291 in a defensive alliance against any outside foe, but particularly against Austria. Other cantons from time to time joined the alliance, until by the end of the Fifteenth century Switzerland was practically an independent country, with German, French and Italian as its official languages. The chief promoters of the original union were the men of the Schwyz valley, and from these the names "Swiss" and "Switzerland" are derived.

Switzerland's oldest and most relentless enemy was Austria. Austria was a duchy, not an empire, in the early stages of the struggle and was ruled by the Hapsburgs. The Hapsburgs, eager to annex new territory, encroached on Switzerland. The hardy mountaineers endured but a brief period of tyranny and soon flew to arms against their oppressors. Two heroes stand out as foremost in beating back the invaders.

In 1315 an Austrian governor, Gessler by name, was put in charge of the Uri district of Switzerland. Among other acts of tyranny he caused his hat to be mounted on a pole and commanded all passersby to bow to it. William Tell, a peasant, happened along, his crossbow slung over his shoulder and leading his little son by the hand. He refused to salute the hat. Gessler ordered his arrest. Learning that Tell was a famous marksman, the governor ordered him by way of punishment, to shoot an apple off his own son's head. Tell accepted the perilous test, and at the first shot split the apple in half without injuring the boy. Gessler was about to release him, when he noticed a second arrow stuck through the peasant's belt and asked why it was there.

"To shoot you if I had slain my son!" was Tell's reply.

Gessler, in fury, commanded him to be bound, thrown into a boat and rowed to the governor's castle on Lake Lucerne. On the way a storm sprang up. The boat was in danger, and Tell, being a skilled sailor, was unbound and set at the helm. He steered the boat on a rock, leaped ashore and escaped, shooting Gessler through the heart as the latter reached land. Tell then fled to the mountains and rallied his countrymen to resist the Austrian punishment that was certain to follow. Nor was he mistaken in his belief, for the Austrian Archduke Leopold, with nearly 20,000 men, invaded Switzerland.

Less than 1,500 Swiss gathered to oppose the invasion, and took up a position at the top of a steep mountain pass at Morgarten. The Austrians charged up the slippery slope, but were met by an avalanche of tree trunks and boulders hurled down by the defenders. After a fruitless effort to overcome the handful of mountaineers the Austrians were driven back in wild disorder, leaving 1,500 dead on the field.

This victory attracted other cantons to the federation and taught Europe a wholesome respect for the plucky little states. But sixty years later Leopold III, nephew of the archduke who was so soundly trounced at Morgarten, led an army 6,000 strong against Switzerland. About 1,600 Swiss advanced to check him; and on July 9, 1350, the two armies met on a meadow slope near Sempach.

The ground was uneven and marshy and broken by streams and hedges. The heavy-armed, mounted Austrians could not deploy in such quarters as rapidly and skillfully as the lightly equipped Swiss infantry. Yet by force of numbers they made headway against the weaker foe and left no weak place in their barrier of spear-points through which the patriots could break. They were rapidly surrounding the Swiss preparatory to cutting them to pieces, when Arnold von Winkelried, from the canton of Unterwalden, rushed forward against the serried line of Austrian spears, and shouting, "Make way for Liberty!" grasped all the spears within his reach and gathered their points to his own breast. As he fell, pierced through and through, the weight of his body dragged the spears' points earthward with him, leaving a gap in the Austrian line which his comrades rushed through, over his dead body.

The result of the battle of Sempach was to break Austria's power in the united cantons. Other nations from time to time attacked the little free country, but with no better result.

And so, through the centuries, the tiny independent nation, whose watchword was "Liberty!" wrenched victory from adversity and freedom from the stronger hands of oppression, proving, even as the United States was later destined to prove, that mere force and tyranny can never bind men who are resolved to be free.

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A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

EIGHT PAGES

Saturday, January 29, 1927

"BUY AT HOME"

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EDITORIAL

DWELLING-HOUSE SAFETY

Never before was so much thought being given to scientific home building construction from the standpoint of both convenience and safety. The National Board of Fire Underwriters in order to encourage fire prevention, has issued a comprehensive code of suggestions for construction and fire protection of dwelling houses. The majority of dwellings are outside the control of building ordinances and those within the jurisdiction of such laws usually have but few restrictions; hence, the field for use of this information is broad.

The principal idea in the preparation of the pamphlet has been to indicate so plainly the structural features necessary to make any house reasonably fire resistive, that even a layman could understand them. It is to be hoped that home builders will avail themselves of this expert advice which can be secured from the National Board, 85 John St., New York, free of charge.

BALBOA THEATRE

A peppy, punch-packed comedy-drama is promised in "Ladies at Play," at the Balboa theatre, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with Doris Kenyon, Lloyd Hughes and Louise Fazenda playing the leading roles.

On the stage, Fanchon and Marco present an entertaining "Golf Idea," that is sparkling and filled with musical interest. Warner and Meade, "Five hundred pounds of blues," are featured. Jean and Fritz Hubert, dancers, Gwendolyn Evans, singer, Billy Snyder, singer, the Anderson Brothers, dancers and the "Eight English Steppers," are co-featured in the presentation.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the patrons of Balboa theatre will be treated to a heavier type of picture, with "New York," a melo-drama, with an all-star cast including Ricardo Cortez, Lois Wilson, Estelle Taylor, Wm. Powell and Norman Trevor.

In conjunction with the stellar screen attraction of "New York," Fanchon and Marco offer their "Idea," featuring Jan Rubini, renowned violin virtuoso, whose fame is instrumental. Co-featured on the same bill are Mlle. Diane, French comedienne, Montgomery and McDowell, peppy-steppers, and the Anderson Brothers.

Al Lyons and his Balboa Music Masters occupy a top spot on the double program for this week, with a featured musical program of original arrangements. The Pictorial News-Reel and other short subjects lend additional enjoyment to a well balanced entertainment.

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CABRILLO THEATRE

Quoting "The Butter and Egg Man," whose wisdom has flashed along Broadway and throughout the country, "There is no substitute for laughter." Surely there is no substitute for Harold Lloyd, whose name is synonymous with laughter, as he is demonstrating to packed houses at the Cabrillo theatre, now in his second week in "The Kid Brother," hailed as his greatest achievement. "Laugh and live longer," is an old theory and Lloyd has forcibly demonstrated the wisdom of this belief. The only trouble with the horned rimmed boy of laughter is that he doesn't turn out enough pictures to satisfy his admirers.

**INDIVIDUAL MAIL BOXES
TO BE LARGER**

Openings of individual mail boxes that are less than three inches in width will not be acceptable to the postoffice department, according to an announcement from John H. Bartlett, first assistant postmaster general. This action is being taken by the department to protect the mails from thieves who pilfer apartment house mail boxes, it is said, and also to enable mail carriers to insert such articles as newspapers and magazines, thereby reducing complaints to the department of the loss of such mailings.

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Doctor Covers Wide Territory

Ozark Mountain Physician, 80 Years Old, Travels on Horseback.

Kansas City, Mo.—At eighty years of age, riding horseback about the forest trails of the high-ridged Ozarks in the Current river country of Ripley county, Missouri, day or night, rain or shine, in heat or penetrating cold, pleasant weather or stormy, facing hardship and privation, his object to bring relief to the stricken, ease to the suffering, health to the sick, and life to little children, is the epic of Dr. Taylor C. Estes, who for almost sixty years has patroled his district of rural Missouri.

But years haven't left Doctor Estes untouched. Although never tall, he has as yet resisted that tendency of age to shrink and shrivel upon itself. His hair is long and white, faded; yet his brows are bushy and tend to a bit of color, while his luxuriant mustache is still tinged brown. Clear blue eyes gleam at you.

Native of Indiana.

Doctor Estes was born in Hendrix county, Indiana, son of William O. Estes of Virginia. He received his general education in the public schools of his day and his medical training at a Chicago medical school. His first practicing was in Cumberland county, Illinois, where he remained until the second year after the close of the Civil war. Then he went to Pulaski county, Missouri, for a short time and finally found his select spot in the Current river country 25 years ago. He has "raised two families," to use his own words, and of 13 children born 11 still are alive.

Doctor Estes has been not only physician and confidential adviser to thousands of families, but also in the busiest years of his practice in Pulaski county was ordained minister and evangelist.

Covers Much Territory.

Doctor Estes' territory extends in a radius of sixteen or more miles in each direction. Of course, he is not the only physician in the territory and he does not have the obligation of going extreme distances to succor the sick. Yet his average trip, he estimates, is 12 miles over the mountain tops. Fifty miles is the longest single trip he remembers to have made. In his previous practice in Pulaski county, where there were fewer doctors, his range was 20 miles in each direction.

Doctor Estes has worn out many horses in his career. How many, he can't remember. A horse does not last long carrying a man at all hours over the ridges of the Ozarks. In Pulaski county and in the earlier years of his residence on the Current river, it took a stable of six excellent saddle horses to keep him mounted for all his calls. Nowadays, however, he keeps but one.

Held in High Esteem.

In his blue denim shirt, collar open at the neck, jeans pants held up by galls, buckskin shoes, Doctor Estes does not look the scientist and physician which he is; yet he never failed to have and hold the confidence of his community, throughout which and in neighboring fields he holds high reputation.

Recalling the days of the World war and the epidemic of influenza, he told of hardships and struggles to keep up with the disease through his territory. "Almost everybody in this section of the country had it," he declared. "Some homes had as many as six cases at once. The big trouble was to get them to keep windows and doors open. The biggest strain, of course, was getting about to all the cases and watching them through the crisis."

His pay? Doctor Estes seldom or never is paid at the time he makes the long, twelve-mile, six-hour horseback ride to attend a patient. Most likely such pay as comes will reach him long afterwards and as likely as not, it will not be in cash. The biggest proportion of patients in such a district as this, until recent improvements came to it, cannot afford to pay a physician for saving a life, for it is all they can do to sustain the life that has been snatched from blackness. Those who have surplus crops pay in hay and corn, in wood and forage, occasionally in a chicken or game.

OLD YEW TREE FROM VIRGINIA IS TAKEN TO WASHINGTON, D. C.

Experts Engaged for More Than Week in Digging Roots and Arranging for Removal.

Richmond, Va.—A beautiful yew tree owned by Clarence Hicks of Port Royal, Va., has been bought for \$1,000 by the St. Albans guild of Washington and is being taken to Washington to be planted on the grounds of the National cathedral where President Woodrow Wilson is buried. The tree is a very fine specimen of the variety known as Irish yew—a shrub with the pyramidal or columnar habit of the cypress; the branches are mostly vertical, of dense growth and dark foliage. It measures 20 feet in height and 30 feet in circumference.

The removal of the tree has been no simple task. For more than a week experts have been engaged in the work, digging a great hole 40 feet in circumference and removing the roots

Private Sits Pretty on Top of the World

Washington.—The army has a private who is in command of his detachment. At 68, degrees north, in the northern interior of Alaska, is the little town of Wiseman. Here, the signal corps of the army has established a radio station which is the most northern in the world. Private Elmer J. Ulen, signal corps, is the operator in charge. Ulen is more than the radio operator. He is also United States commissioner, postmaster, and head of the school board. He lives in the best house in the town and is regarded by the community as its leading citizen.

He "Charms" His Fish Then Lands 'em, Maybe

Fairbanks, Alaska.—A novel tip for anglers may be gleaned from the methods of "Old Ioguk," medicine man and sovereign of an isolated tribe of Eskimo, living on the wind-swept mudflats between the Yukon and Kuskowin rivers in western Alaska.

Every spring before the salmon run up the rivers to spawn, "Old Ioguk" journeys to the river mouths, where he performs queer incantations and magic rites. Wearing a wooden mask resembling a salmon trout, he dances and chants, commanding the fish to swim up the stream to his people.

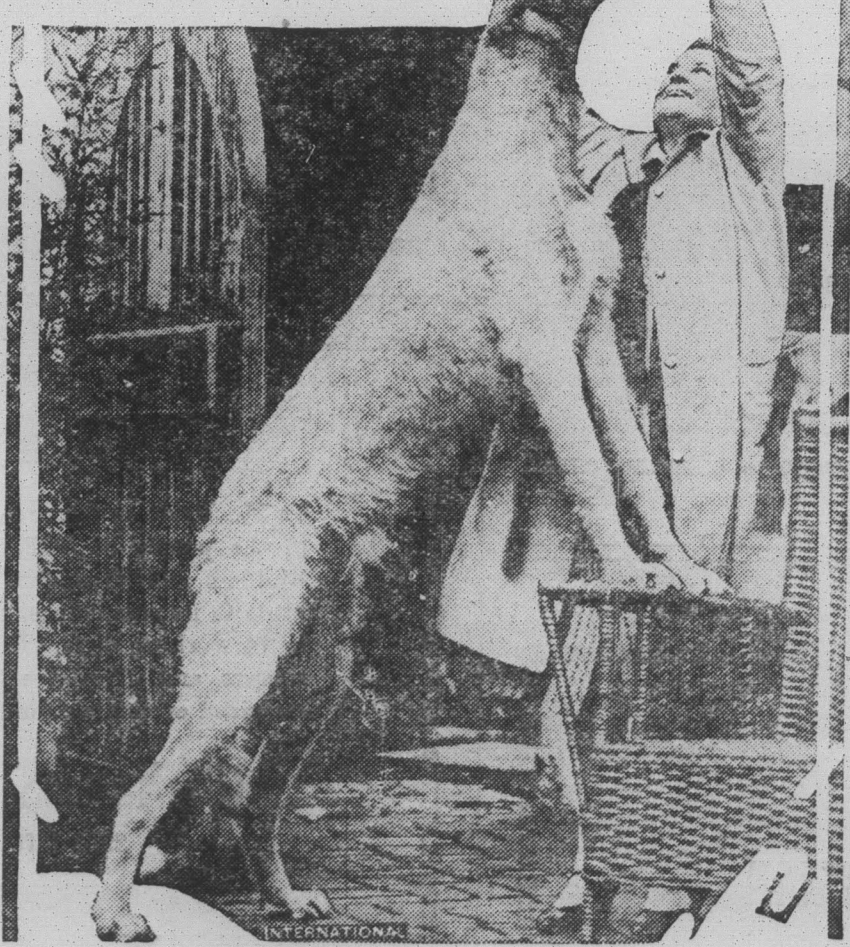
For this mysterious power "Old Ioguk" exerts over the fish, he visits every home and collects as his share one-fourth of all the fish caught by the native fishermen.

\$10,000 Hunting Lodge Is Given to Trapper

Woodland, Wash.—When George Moody, trapper and guide, returns from tending his long trap line he turns on electric lights, shakes down a furnace, and rests his tired limbs on a mohair davenport. Recently he was bequeathed a \$10,000 hunting lodge in the Cascade mountains near Eugene, Ore., by the will of the late Herman O. Vogel, Los Angeles millionaire. For twenty years Moody acted as guide and friend to Vogel each autumn during the hunting season.

He's Gaining Fame in the Movies

"Shanganah of El Palomar," big Irish wolf hound shown here with Mrs. Horatio S. Bonestell, the owner, who lives in Oakland, Calif., promises to become famous in motion pictures.



She Makes \$175 a Week; Supports Family of 13

New York.—Mrs. Cornelius Bolster, forty years old and cheerful, is making a success of one of the hardest jobs in New York—the running of a family of 13 on a combined family income of \$175 a week.

The secret, she says, is system. She runs her home in West Two Hundred and Twenty-eighth street like a hotel, with work, meals and sleep regulated like clockwork and a budget to care for the last penny.

The 16 children range in ages from one to twenty-two, with five of the older children helping their father to meet the family budget.

Mrs. Bolster's weekly budget calls for expenses of \$130, enabling her to save something each week. Food costs the family \$70 a week and some of the items are: Twelve loaves of bread a day for \$1; 10 quarts of milk, \$1.10; 6 to 8 pounds of meat, \$4; 5 pounds of butter, \$3; rent \$97 a month.

Woman Guesses How Hungry Rooster Gets

Newton, Kan.—It took a town woman to guess correctly the number of kernels of corn a famished rooster would eat in an hour's time.

Mrs. T. L. Davis of Newton won the contest, an entertainment feature of the Harvey county poultry show here. The rooster had fasted three days before the contest and within the allotted time ate 153 grains of corn, the number guessed by Mrs. Davis. She received a brooder stove.

Hound Dog Valued at \$25 Ends Case Costing \$2,000

Eminence, Mo.—Typical of many found in the Ozark mountains, a black-and-tan hound dog ended a court case here by the "testimony" which it gave. It obtained also the acquittal of Lewis Wells, its owner, charged with stealing the animal.

Wells said he bought the dog from John Widlers. As Widlers took the stand, the dog leaped to show devotion to him as an old friend. The dog, worth \$25, ended a series of trials which cost \$2,000.

Yawn Locks Jaws

Paris, Ill.—Miss Nora Caruthers of Neoga, while yawning, dislocated her jaws, locking them. Two physicians labored for several hours before she was relieved.

Beaters Must Work

Camden, N. J.—Wife beaters who are serving time must work on the county farm or live on bread and water alone. If Walter Gross, new sheriff, has his way.

The Sandman Story

Martha Martin

THE BROWNIE BROTHERS

BILLIE BROWNIE and his brother Bennie were all ready for adventures. A boy and a girl who had wandered into Dreamland that evening had come to pay them a visit. And of course Billie and his brother were particularly anxious to entertain their guests as best they could.

And they were as ready for adventures as were their guests. They had been busy of late and had not had so much time for play and they were quite ready to begin playing at once.

Now the boy and the girl had never had many adventures. They had lived rather lonely lives, though it is true they had made a number of animal friends.

"Well," said the boy, as he saw Billie Brownie and his brother, "you are a fat pair, but oh, you do look so jolly."

"How nice of you to say so," the two Brownie brothers replied, and as they



"You are a fat pair, but you do look so jolly."

did so they hugged each other and fell over on the ground.

"Not hurt, I trust," said the girl. "Not a bit of it," said the Brownie brothers together, as they picked themselves up.

"I do believe you're Brownies," said the boy.

"You are right," said Billie.

"My name," he added, "is Billie Brownie, and this is my brother."

THE WHY OF SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

AMBER

OF THE many mystic qualities which were formerly supposed to pertain to amber its potency as a charm against rheumatism appears to be about the only one which survives in popular superstition. But a belief in this quality persists with remarkable vitality and is defended by persons whom one would least suspect of such credulity. Henry Ward Beecher always carried about with him a string of amber beads to cure or to ward off his rheumatic attacks; and amber set as jewelry is still sold in London for the cure of this malady. Only a few years ago amber had a much more prominent place in therapeutics. In 1835 Rev. C. W. King, in his "Natural History of Precious Stones" wrote: "That the wearing of an amber necklace will keep off an attack of erysipelas has been proved by experiments beyond the possibility of a doubt." Oil of amber still has a place in the United States dispensatory and perhaps there still exist some old-time doctors who use it medicinally.

The ancients, who attached mystic qualities to all sorts of precious and semi-precious stones, were not likely to neglect amber; that strange substance born of the sea and of the color of yellow sunlight. The Romans used to place in their mortuary urns pieces of amber and jet, the jet symbolizing the darkness of death and the amber the light of immortality. Possibly the black stone was an offering to Pluto and the yellow substance an offering to the sun-god. In the medicine of the Middle Ages, which was largely folk-medicine, amber played an important part, and, as has been said, has continued to play a medicinal role down to our own times. The reverence with which the ancients regarded amber was increased by the discovery of its electrical properties. Doctor Kunz says: "The electric property of amber was remarked as early as 600 B. C. by the Ionic philosopher, Thales, and from this observation may be dated the study of electric phenomena."

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U. S. Patent Office

The first patent letters issued by the United States patent office in Washington were to Samuel Hopkins, July 31, 1790, for a process of manufacturing potash and pearlash. Since that time the patent office has granted more than 1,500,000 licenses.

Ricardo Cortez



This popular "movie" actor who won great favor with the critics by his work in "The Sorrows of Satan" has an important part in "New York," a story of an East side musical genius who rises to fame as a composer and marries an heiress.

WHAT THE GRACIOUS HOSTESS SAYS:

By DELLA THOMPSON LUCAS

A BREAKFAST PARTY

ANY meal that is served before one o'clock is a breakfast. After that it is called luncheon. There is a fashion now in some tearooms and coffee shops of calling the meal served from ten o'clock to noon "brunch" or "brekko-lunch"—a combination of breakfast and lunch.

The cloth for the breakfast or "brunch" party may be as gay as you like. Colored linens made into runners and embroidered, or not; place mats of Indian head or the ever-fast textiles; ecru art crash in cross-stitch embroidery; old-fashioned yellow and white or blue and white tablecloths cut over into breakfast cloth, runners, or mats and napkins; pale yellow oil-cloth decorated with stencil painting; unbleached muslin with applique design or border of cretonne—there are any number of fascinating cloths with which to dress the table. The long white dinner cloth, however, has no place on the breakfast table. If the refectory table is used, it should be left bare, with, possibly, place mats or doilies of coarse linen. The refectory table (long and narrow and very simple of line) is an innovation in the American home, but is rapidly coming into popular usage. Its covering—open, showing the wood of the table.

The decorations should be simple, with a blue cloth; lilies of the valley with runners of green checked gingham, pussy-willows with runners of orchid; a brown basket of fruit with a cloth of unbleached muslin or heavy ecru linen appliqued in fruit design; a high glass compote overflowing with grapes on a blue-and-white or yellow cloth; or a glass basket in the center, with smaller glass baskets (all alike) at each of the four corners. Baskets of Dresden are also lovely, and the grass and reed baskets that some of us are sufficiently accomplished to make ourselves, make very charming decorations when filled with flowers, fruit or candy.

If baskets, compotiers or other ornamental holders are used, however, they must be all alike.

If the table is small or narrow it is not best to use too many decorative articles, but where it is large, additional flower holders, bowls, compotiers or figures may be used. You must, however, guard against getting too many different kinds of decorative articles on the table. For instance, you might use an old-fashioned high-standard compotier or "saucé-dish" of pressed glass—such as belonged to your grandmother—for a centerpiece. With this you could use four small silver or glass baskets or compotiers, or four colored bird-figures at the corners of the table for candy, but these four must be all alike. Your table would look like the glass counter in a department store if each of the four baskets was different.

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History of Poplin

Poplin came from Avignon, and the reason for its name is not immediately apparent until we remember that, until 1791, Avignon was a papal town, and therefore the silk manufactured there was called by the Italians papalino, and by the French popelin, so that when it was introduced into England in 1633 by the Huguenot refugees it automatically became poplin.

Today, most poplins are of worsted and flax or wool and cotton, and those of Irish manufacture are deservedly popular. Readers of Jane Austen will recall the delightful confession in "Emma": "I have some notion of putting such a trimming as this to my white and silver poplin."

The throne in the Swedish royal palace in Stockholm is a massive high seat in solid silver.



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Opening of New Kraft Building

STRAND RADIO & APPLIANCE CO.

NEW KRAFT BUILDING

Newport Avenue and Bacon Street

Ocean Beach, California

Phone: Bayview 0212-J

CONGRATULATIONS AND SUCCESS

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Kraft

FROIDE FOTO FINISHING CO.

1868 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach

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M. H. HAIT

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Furnished the FIXTURES in

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This excellent picture of the new Kraft Building at Ocean Beach was taken from a special photo session by J. P. Froide, of the Froide Foto Finishing Co. of Ocean Beach. Pictured in the photo are Carl W. Schwitters, Roy E. Peebles, F. Hager, Mrs. Kirk Smith (Kathleen), Mrs. Fred McCormick, James A. Bowker standing in doorway.

Announcing the Opening of Kraft's Drug Store

Newport Avenue and Bacon Street, OCEAN BEACH, California

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Kraft most cordially invite the public to participate in the Opening of the NEW DRUG STORE

Congratulations

To Mr. Kraft in the presentation of his fine new building to the people of OCEAN BEACH. As the Designers, Builders and Financers of this building we point with pride to its completion, accomplished by this organization in 74 working days. May his foresight bring him great success, and afford the people of OCEAN BEACH a new standard of comparison for all building.

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Main 8222

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THOMAS D. TWEDELL

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FIXTURES FURNISHED

And Builder of

INTERIOR SPANISH BUNGALOW

In the STRAND RADIO STORE in the new Kraft Bldg.

in Ocean Beach, Saturday, Jan. 29



from a splendid photo taken exclusively for "The Beach News," by
to right, standing on the sidewalk in front of the new building, are
Mrs. Fred H. Kraft, Fred Kraft, Jr., W. F. Brennan and Earl

City of Drug Store

OCEAN BEACH, California, Saturday, January 29th 1927

H. Kraft most cordial invitation to
participate in Opening of KRAFT'S
DRUG STORE to all patrons.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Kraft

ROY E. PEEBLES

2244 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach

CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN

of the

NEW KRAFT BUILDING

Newport Ave. and Bacon St., Ocean Beach

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From

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who takes great pleasure in announcing that his office is
now located in the

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We Wish You Every Success

BRUNSWICK DRUG CO.

San Diego, California

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Kraft's Drug Store

WE ARE HAPPY TO SAY THAT

FRED KRAFT WILL SERVE

Hage's
ICE CREAM
A Real Food

EXCLUSIVELY AT HIS NEW 100% ELECTRICALLY

REFRIGERATED FOUNTAIN

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CANDY—CONFECTIONS—CHOCOLATES

FANCY BOX GOODS

The Most Versatile American



BUST OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

RECENT biographer of Benjamin Franklin has characterized him as "the first civilized American" because "at an American period eminent for narrowness, superstition and bleak beliefs he was mirthful, generous, open-minded, learned, tolerant, humor-loving, and because he was the first American man of the world in the sense that he was the first American worldman." Although this biographer does not add to this lot of characteristics the word "versatile" it is that quality in this "first civilized American" which strikes you most forcibly as you read the story of his life.

Franklin, as the first outstanding printer and newspaper publisher, has come to be regarded as a sort of "patron saint" of the art preservative in this country, and January 17, his birthday, is a red-letter day in the calendar of all printers and publishers. This year it is being observed all over the country as "Newspaper Day" and the week of January 15 to 22 as "Thrifty Week," because it was Franklin who, even long before Americans became noted for their spendthrift ways, began to preach the gospel of "the penny saved."

However much printers and publishers may claim Franklin for their own, they must share him with other professions in whose activities this many-sided man took part. Besides being a printer and publisher, Franklin was an inventor, philosopher, scientist, writer of literature, diplomat, politician, military expert and business man. Taken as an individual in any one of these roles, Franklin is interesting, for he could not only do many things, but he could do many things well. Consider him in all of them, and he becomes not only "the first civilized American" and the "most versatile American" but one of the really great men of all time.

Franklin's life story, as revealed in his autobiography, which is rated as real "literature," is familiar in its general outlines to nearly all Americans. But not all Americans know about the innumerable little "human interest" incidents of his career which, taken together, make him such a fascinating figure as he emerges from the shadows of legend and tradition of two hundred years ago and becomes a living, breathing personality.

Through his autobiography we learn of his early history—how he is apprenticed at the age of twelve to his brother James, a printer in Boston; how he becomes a newspaper writer by slipping his anonymously-signed contributions under the door of his brother's printshop and enjoying with secret delight the praise of his works; how, at the age of seventeen he becomes a publisher when his brother falls under the displeasure of the authorities and upon him devolves the duty of issuing the New England Courant and how he makes that newspaper such a lively and readable one, because its young editor is such a free thinker and foe of intolerance, that it is constantly in trouble with the powers that be.

Then follows Benjamin's quarrel with his brother, his migration to Philadelphia, there, as the story-book tale goes, to walk down the street with the huge roll of bread under his arm and to be laughed at by pretty Deborah Read who is later to become his wife. After various vicissitudes of fortune, including a wild-goose chase to England, the young printer becomes foreman in the printing plant of one Samuel Kneass, who appears to have been a shiftless sort of person. There is a sad lack of new type in the shop and young Franklin casts it—the first made in America.

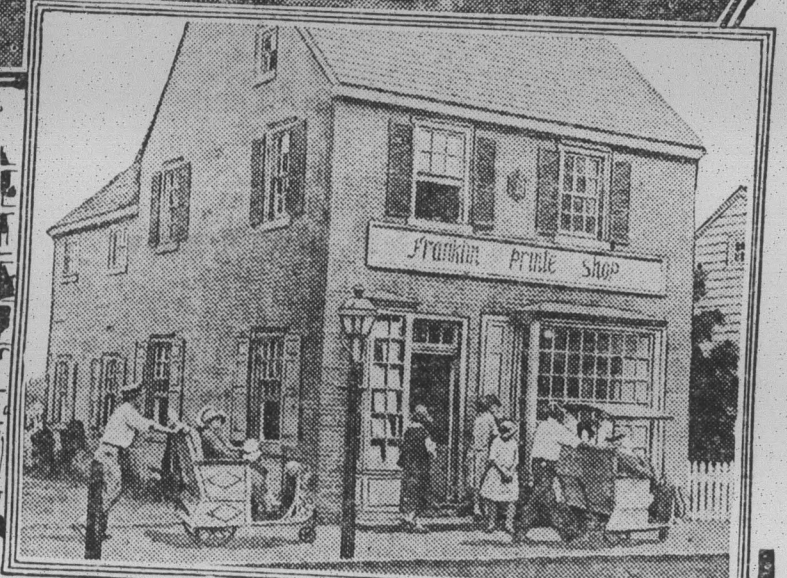
Next we find him starting "on his own" by issuing the Pennsylvania Gazette from the printing plant in which he and Hugh Meredith are partners. As publisher of the Gazette we discover Franklin as the shrewd editor who knows how to build reader interest in his paper (and circulation). He originates the practice of writing letters to the editor and engaging in disputes with himself in order to get his readers to "write in to the paper" and then buy many copies of the paper in which their names were printed.

But these are only a few of the historical "firsts" in journalism which can be credited to Ben Franklin. When his competitor, Bradford, the public printer, does a sloppy job of printing a legislative address, Ben reprints it carefully and sends a copy to each legislator. This subtle bit of advertising has the desired effect. Franklin's firm is the first to take the legal printing away from a competitor, for the legislature transfers the work from Bradford to Franklin and Meredith. Then Franklin buys out his partner and becomes sole owner of the business. He is the first to put newspaper work on a business basis and not content with running a paper in his own city, he sets up publishers in other colonies under a partnership arrangement, from all of which he profits.

At about this time, too, begins Franklin's career



FRANKLIN THE INVENTOR (By Benjamin West)



FRANKLIN'S PRINT SHOP (Replica)

as a philosopher—in his Poor Richard's almanac (first issued in 1732) and in his formation of the Junto, a club at which Ben and his fellows discuss all manner of philosophical questions. Next he enters public life, gets himself elected clerk of the assembly and afterwards a member of it. So he becomes the first publisher to dip into politics. Science next attracts this many-sided individual, for it is an easy transfer of interest from the abstract questions of human conduct, talked over at the Junto, to the concrete questions of natural phenomena. He is fascinated by the Leyden Jars. So he makes a kite of a silk handkerchief, sends it up in a rainstorm and a charge of electricity travels down the twine to the key tied on it and a spark leaps off to his hand. He has not "discovered" electricity, but he has dramatized it and when he writes monographs on his experiments, Europe begins to take notice of this American colonial. A distillate for the open fireplace which bakes his face and allows his back to freeze leads to the invention of the Franklin stove which has been called "one of the first contrivances to banish barbarism from the American home and give it a civilizing comfort marveled at by the world."

At the age of forty-two, Franklin sells his printing business and resolves to devote himself to science and invention. But he decides as suddenly to return to politics and becomes postmaster general of the colonies. Here, it seems, he overlooks a chance to become the originator of a convenience, for he neglected the opportunity to invent the postage stamp. In those days the receiver, not the sender, paid the postage upon receipt of the letter.

In 1754 Franklin is urging the formation of an American congress to consider means of protection against the French and Indians, using the device of the snake cut into 13 pieces, representing the Thirteen Colonies, and the celebrated motto of "Join or Die." When the congress does convene at Albany, Franklin lays before it his plan for the union of the colonies. Even though it is turned down, the germ of the idea of unity in purpose, so necessary for the Revolutionary struggle which is to follow, has been planted in the minds of Americans.

When Braddock sets forth upon his unhappy expedition it is Franklin who raises the army of wagoners necessary to haul Braddock's supplies and Franklin and young George Washington are the only two men in the colonies for whom the haughty general has much respect, even though he does disregard the advice of both about the dangers of falling into an ambush. It is during this war that Franklin has his first and only taste of military life. He becomes General Franklin and leads an expedition against the Indians. But after two months of this life he retires from it and returns to Philadelphia.

He needs no military laurels to add to his fame for he soon embarks upon his career as a diplomat which brings him his greatest renown. He goes to England and appears at a hearing before the house of commons on the much-disputed stamp

tax act and there wins his first diplomatic victories. For ten years he works for the interests of the colonies in the mother country and then returns to America on the eve of the Revolution. He is among the signers of the Declaration of Independence and helps found the new republic.

Then arises the necessity for some one to go to France to secure aid for the rebellious colonies. Franklin, now past seventy-one, is delegated to go. He lands in France, wearing the quaint fur cap which he "clapped on his head whenever he had to gratify public curiosity in France and show himself a real American pioneer." In thus dramatizing himself he catches the public fancy (the women of the gay French court begin dressing their hair, à la Franklin, in imitation of the fur cap) and wins sympathy (and the necessary aid) for his country's cause. As one writer has put it, one of the really great figures of the Revolution is "our grandfather Franklin, who trotted through a perfectly cold and selfishly contemptuous French court, aged, alert, cheerful to the end" and made himself the best-loved American, even to this day, in France. In fact, over in the Paris of today (on December 6, 1926), the sesquicentennial anniversary of Franklin's arrival in France, observed at the annual dinner of the Anglo-American Press Association of Paris, was a love-feast of three nations, honoring the first and most famous American newspaper man and "Paris correspondent"—Benjamin Franklin.

When the Revolutionary struggle ends, Franklin is still in France and has a hand in the preliminary negotiations for signing the peace treaty. Then, after eight years in France, he begins to long for home. So Thomas Jefferson is sent to relieve him. When Jefferson is presented to Count de Vergennes, the French foreign minister, the Frenchman asks, "Is it you, monsieur, who replaces Dr. Franklin?" "I am only his successor, sir," replies Jefferson. "No one can replace him."

Work still awaits Franklin upon his return home. He participates in the constitutional convention in Philadelphia and much of his wisdom is written into our Constitution. He is elected governor of Pennsylvania for the third time. Then he retires finally from public life. On April 17, 1790, "the most versatile American" dies in his sleep. Scientist, diplomat, philosopher, world figure—when the end approached his thoughts turned to his first love—the printing art. So this was the epitaph which he wrote for himself:

The body of
B. Franklin
Printer

Like the cover of an old book
Its contents torn out
And strip of its lettering and gilding
Lies here food for worms.
But the work shall not be wholly lost
For it will, as he believed, appear once more
In a new and more perfect edition
Corrected and amended
By the author.

LAWLOR, THE CLEVER DETECTIVE

By KATHERINE HOWE

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

"YOU see Stella don't just exactly like my business," said John Lawlor to the comfortable matron who sat opposite to him in the tidy little living room of her home.

"Don't like your business?" she exclaimed. "Why, aren't you one of the best detectives on the force?"

"Well, the chief as good as told me that last week, and they raised my pay. But being on the police force doesn't strike Stella as being quite high-toned enough. She asked me if I couldn't get into the bank, or go into brokerage or something."

"Brokerage?" sniffed his sister. "She'd rather you'd make money—or rather swipe somebody else's money—that way than get it honestly the way you're doing."

"No! No!" he broke in emphatically. "Stella is as honest and as straight as a die—but—"

"But she's a snobbish little fool!"

"Marry!" he flashed out. "You know I won't stand hearing a word against Stella! You've got it out of me, and you've known all along she's the only girl in the world for me."

"Yes, John, I didn't mean to hurt you. But I haven't any patience with such notions. Just because her grandfather was General Barker, she seems to think she ought to marry a banker or a corporation lawyer at the least. Her father squandered every penny they had, and they've been poorer than Job's turkey all their lives."

"Well, you know what's bred in the bone," began John.

"That's all right," broke in Mrs. Frink, "but any girl who don't care enough for you to take you just as you are, isn't worth thinking about."

"Oh, but she's worth it! She's a bit notional about that one thing, perhaps, but she suits me," said John with the usual lover's enthusiasm.

"Oh dear!" thought his sister, as he went out. "I just wish something would happen to bring him to his senses."

Meanwhile Stella Barker, all unconscious of the wish hanging over her, went her way with the thoughtlessness and inconsequential ways of youth in general. She loved John, but not with the understanding and depth of a woman of more experience in the world might have done. She was only eighteen, very romantic, and a silly, shallow mother had not contributed much of real worth to her education.

Only about two weeks after the talk between John and his sister, a letter came to Stella telling her she had inherited about forty thousand dollars through the death of a distant relative. It was not an enormous sum, as fortunes go these days, but enough to draw around the girl a good many new acquaintances, and would-be suitors. There had never been anything more than a kind of tacit understanding between John and Stella, but the young man had never given up his determination to win her.

The change in Stella's fortunes seemed somehow to also alter their relations. He could never get any time alone with her now. Her mother meant that she should now see some "real society," and entertaining absorbed the two completely. Even a more sensible young head than Stella's might have been a trifle turned by the new order of things.

A new admirer of Stella's named Cecil Brent began to pay very assiduous attentions. Mrs. Barker regarded him with favor. His manners were so polished, "so English," she was sure he must belong to a very "high family." Brent was certainly something of a dashing figure. Good looking, exceedingly well dressed, of ready wit, and pleasing address, he might have captivated a much more sophisticated young woman than Stella. He took her to the theater and suppers a few times, and spent money freely.

John felt that the time had come for an understanding. If Stella preferred this man to him, he must know it. He came in his usual straightforward way, and asked her if she was engaged to Brent.

Stella looked a bit conscious, then she laughingly asked: "What makes you think so?"

"Well, you're going about with him a great deal, and—"

"And what?" she smiled.

"Most anyone would think so."

Some vanity, and a good deal of devilry, natural to almost all young things, came to the surface.

"Let them think so if they like."

"Do you wish me to think so?"

"Why John!" she parried. "Does it really make much difference to you?"

"Does it make much difference to me?" he repeated in slow amazement.

"Why you know it does!"

"I don't know how I was to 'know' it," she again parried. "And anyway suppose I did. What is the harm in having a good time?"

"No harm," said John. "But with him—I don't see how you can."

"What have you to say against Mr. Brent?" she asked indignantly.

"He doesn't ring true, he is not what he seems!"

"Oh!" she answered with pointed sarcasm. "Is that your acute detective talent, or just simple, unadulterated jealousy?"

"Neither one. Ordinary common sense."

"In which I must be woefully lacking," she added.

It was in vain that John tried to convince her there were good grounds for his assertion; she maintained it was nothing but miserable jealousy, and declared she would not be dictated to, while John, feeling that Brent had entirely supplanted him, left with a desperate resolve to never see her again unless she asked him to come.

Stella realized after he had gone that she had not meant to really send him away for good and all; but Cecil Brent's attentions becoming more persistent, they were engaged, and she became the proud possessor of a diamond ring.

John in his efforts to forget his heartbreak, applied himself more steadily to business than ever. One day at police headquarters he was introduced to a young lady, and was told she had become a valuable assistant in the detective service.

"Miss Remson," said the chief, "thinks she has a clue to those counterfeit tens and fifties."

"One of the men I have my eye on is an elderly man masquerading as a clergyman," said the girl detective.

John Lawlor and Miss Remson were detailed to work together. They found where the "elderly clergyman" lived, and kept a close account of his going and coming. One day John saw him leave the house with a dress suit case. He followed him to the station, and took the same train, not meaning to lose sight of his man for one instant. Had he only been aware that an automobile was leading the train a close race, and had seen the occupants, he might possibly have lost sight of the man in clerical clothes.

As the train slowed into the first station, the automobile whizzed past. If John had not been so intent on watching his man, he might have seen the people in the car. The reverend gentleman walked to a small hotel, with John closely in his wake. He saw him assigned to a room, and as soon as he went up with the bellboy, contrived to get a room for himself quite near the other. He read on the register the name of "Rev. Joseph Baker," and concluded he had not come to this little town for nothing. John intended to find out what that errand was.

He had been in his room about half an hour, the short winter day had drawn to a close, he had turned on the light and was reading, when he heard speaking in the hall. The voices were so subdued he could make out nothing, and almost instantly a door closed shutting them off. He went out softly to investigate. Pausing at the minister's door, he heard low conversation within. As he paused to listen, he heard someone coming down the hall, and was obliged to go on, as no one in the house knew the nature of his business, and for the present, he did not mean they should. Miss Remson might be way off in her suspicions; it was just possible he was shadowing a perfectly innocent man.

When the coast was again clear he glided up to the minister's door. Though the tones were low, he heard distinctly the words of the Episcopal marriage service.

John had never felt quite so foiled and foolish in the course of his detective career. Here he had been taking a wild goose chase after an innocent old gentleman who had evidently come out here at the solicitation of some friends to marry them, and the dress suit case had probably contained his cassock and prayerbook. The detective was leaving the door in disgust when he noticed that no light came through the keyhole or under the door.

Why was this marriage ceremony being performed in the dark?

The next instant he heard the words: "I, Cecil, take thee, Stella—"

John rapped loudly on the door. The voices ceased. There was no response.

He knocked again still louder. Then a man's voice asked: "Who's there?"

"A friend! To warn!" said John.

The door was opened by the clergyman, and carefully closed.

Dark as it was, he at once recognized the couple going through the marriage service. They were Stella Barker and Cecil Brent.

"Friend!" sneered the bridegroom. "John Lawlor, you've only come here to stop this ceremony, but you can't do it. Now go!"

When his name was mentioned John had noticed the look that came into the clergyman's face, also the nervous way his hand went to his head. He was wearing a wig.

"I will go, but I shall have to trouble you to go with me," said John to the minister.

"I am at a loss to understand," he said with dignity. Then seeing the business end of a revolver looking towards him, he added resignedly: "Very well. But Mr. Brent, as I could not finish the ceremony, I will hand you back your fee."

John was a bit too quick for Brent, and snatched the money.

"One hundred and twenty dollars," he said. "Rather a large fee. Mr. Brent I'll have to ask you to come, too."

After John had handcuffed his two men, and safely locked them up pending the departure of the next train, he sought the frightened girl in the hotel parlor.

"I will see that someone takes you to the train," he said. "I've got two of the slickest counterfeiters in the business to look after."

"I haven't any money for the ticket. He has six hundred dollars of mine."

"No, he hasn't. Here it is." And John passed her the notes.

"Oh, John!" she sobbed. "Forgive me! I want you!"

"Not for—just gratitude. There must be time to think," he said.

Stella must have thought hard, for in less than three months the wedding cards were out.

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Prop. and Manager

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"UNMARRIED WIVES," with
an all Star Cast.
"The Iron Nag," Sennett Com-
edy and News Weekly.

Sun. and Mon., Jan. 30-31
Douglass Fairbanks in "THE
BLACK PIRATE," a super special.
"Wild Papa," comedy and Fables.

NOTE—The producers of this
picture have set the prices at:
Children, 20c; Adults, 35c; Loges,
50c.

Tue. and Wed., Feb. 1-2
Richard Dix in "THE QUAR-
TERBACK," "By George," com-
edy and News Weekly.

Thurs. and Fri., Jan. 3-4
Corinne Griffith in "SYNCO-
PATING SUE," "Two Many Re-
lations," Comedy, and 4th Chap-
ter of Buffalo Bill.

Coming soon "The Winning of
Barbara Worth," Harold Lloyd in
"The Kid Brother."

W. H. Curtiss, M. D.

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Ocean Beach Social Notes



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By MRS. KIRK SMITH
Phone, Bayview 0017

NEW PIANO AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

A new piano has been placed
upon the pulpit platform of the
congregational church. This ac-
quisition is a step in the forward
movement of the church, looking
ultimately to a new building on
the church site at Santa Monica
avenue and De Foe street. Mem-
bers and friends of the church
plan to make this church building
worthy of the name and more
beautiful Ocean Beach, which is
now in the making.

Kraft's Opening Special
Banana Nut Custard

HALE AND HEARTY AT SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

D. C. Crosby, a well known and
highly respected resident of Muir
avenue, Ocean Beach, for the past
eleven years, celebrates his seven-
ty-seventh birthday tomorrow,
January 30. The staff of "The
Beach News" extends congratula-
tions.

Greeting Cards—Froide—Bacon St.

LADIES NIGHT AT LOCAL MASONIC CLUB

The Masonic Club of Ocean
Beach will hold Ladies' night this
Saturday evening at the Masonic
Hall on Newport avenue. The pro-
gram is in charge of Turner B.
Kline. Refreshments will be served
and the usual good time will be
had by all those attending.

SONG LEADER AT REVIVAL SERVICES

Mr. H. Clark, song leader of Los
Angeles will arrive in Ocean Beach
in the near future to take part in
the revival services at the Bap-
tist church and to direct the con-
gregational singing.

Y. P. MEETING AND BANQUET

The young peoples meeting and
banquet was held last Tuesday eve-
ning at the Baptist church. The
president is Miss Dorothy Dunn,
and instructor is Miss Jean Bishop.

MOVING INTO APARTMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Kraft
and Fred Kraft, Jr., are moving
from Bacon street into their new
apartments in the Kraft building
this week.

VALUABLES LOST IN CITY

Mrs. George Finley had the mis-
fortune of losing her vanity case
last Monday, in one of the down
town stores in San Diego. Among
other articles it contained her
bankbook, checkbook and some
money.

SUCCESSFUL CARD PARTY

The card party given by the
Woman's Club of Ocean Beach
last week was a social as well as a
financial success.

THE AMOMA CLASS

On account of the afternoon Bible
study conducted by Rev. Chas. E.
Fuller at the Baptist church, the
Amoma class will withhold their
monthly business and social meeting
on Tuesday, February 10. All mem-
bers are urged to attend these after-
noon prayer and Bible study services
at the church.

MRS. M. G. EIGHMEY,
MRS. ORNETTE E. BALL,
Class Reporters.

"BUY AT HOME"

Patronize Community Merchants

DR. AND MRS. W. H. CURTISS MOVE TO OCEAN BEACH

With the opening of offices by
W. H. Curtiss, M. D., in the Kraft
building he has removed his resi-
dence to Ocean Beach. Dr. and
Mrs. Curtiss have taken apart-
ments in the new building.

DO NOT FAIL TO HEAR
EVANGELIST CHAS. E. FULLER
each evening at 7:30 in the
Baptist church, Santa Monica ave-
nue and De Foe street. "He Can
Help You Solve Your Problems of
Life."—John 3:14-21.—adv.

WEEK END VISITORS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Week end visitors at the home
of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Bush re-
siding at 4886 West Point Loma
boulevard were Dr. and Mrs. R.
J. Morrison of Santa Monica, (Dr.
Morrison and Dr. Bush shared of-
fices in Chicago several years
ago), Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods
of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Stevenson of Los Angeles, (Mrs.
Stevenson is the niece of Mrs.
Bush), Miss Pearl Highnote and
Mr. Gordon Munn of Los Ange-
les. Mrs. L. M. Bush, mother of
Dr. Bush is a guest in his home.

SUCCESSFUL BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY

The Cabrillo School Welfare as-
sociation held a delightful bridge
party in Point Loma assembly hall
recently with 21 tables participat-
ing. The hall and refreshment
table were tastefully decorated
with callululas and heliotrope.
The chairman of the committee
was most ably assisted by Mrs.
William Shropshire, Mrs. E. C.
White, Mrs. Kenneth Howard and
Mrs. Deane Plaister. Prizes were
won by Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Flynn
and Mrs. McDonald.

Stationery—FROIDE'S, Bacon st.

DAILY BIBLE CLASSES

The Bible classes conducted by
Evangelist C. E. Fuller are being
well attended each afternoon at 2
o'clock at the Baptist church.

COLORADO SOCIETY

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. Laura A. Paddock, of 4857
Naragansett avenue, was elected
secretary of the Colorado State so-
ciety at its recent regular January
meeting. Other officers elected
were: Dr. J. A. Kieferle, president;
Mrs. G. F. Hoff, vice-president, and
Mrs. Mary Lee Fowler, treasurer. The
society meets the second Thursday of
each month.

CLASSES IN DANCING

All Branches of Dancing Taught
Children and Adults
Saturday Morning, Masonic Temple

Elsa E. Terheggen
Phone Main 7441

Mrs. W. I. Newman

PIANO—THEORY—HARMONY
Beginners, 10 Week Term—\$15
Advanced, 10 Week Term—\$20
Two Lessons a Week
4816-A Niagara Ave.
Ocean Beach

You Can't Go Wrong
WHEN YOU BUY
BEACH PROPERTY

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

1965 Abbott Street, Ocean Beach

Services are held as follows:
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Reading Room open Mondays,
Thursdays and Saturdays from 2:30
to 4:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OCEAN BEACH

DeFoe Street at Santa Monica Ave
Rev. W. S. Dunn, Pastor

Bible School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Hour of Worship, 11.
Sermon by evangelist Chas. E.
Fuller. Music by the choir.
Bible class at 2 p. m. daily.
Young People's meeting at
6:45 p. m.
Song Service at 7:30.
Sermon by Evangelist C. E. Ful-
ler. Special music by the choir.
Rev. Mr. Fuller will speak each
night at 7:30.
You are cordially invited to
these services. Go to church on
Sunday.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(Corner DeFoe Street and Santa
Monica Avenue)
Rev. Wm. I. Newman, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock
Rev. William I. Newman will
preach. Subject: "The Pillar of
Cloud."
Boy's club meets at the church
Tuesdays at 7 p. m.
Girls' club meets with Mrs.
Newman, 4816 Niagara avenue,
Saturdays at 2:30 p. m.

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cor. DeFoe St. and Saratoga Ave.
Rev. P. C. Santy, Pastor

Ocean Beach—Sundays, Mass at
8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30.
Rosary and Benediction of the
Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p. m.
Week-day Mass at 8:00 a. m.
Roseville—Sundays, Mass at 10.
Sunday school at 10:30. Mass at 8
every first Saturday of the month.

NEW TRINITY CHAPEL

Holy Communion, 8 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon, 11.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST
The Word of God
Bible Thought and Prayer
If parents will have their children memo-
rize a Bible selection each week, it will prove
a priceless heritage to them in after years.

SUNDAY JANUARY 30, 1927

THE ONLY WAY—I am the
way, the truth, and the life. John
14:6.

PRAYER:—Our Father, enable
us to live by the faith of the Son
of God. Who loved us and gave
Himself for us.

PASSING OF J. L. VAUGHN

James L. Vaughn, father of G.
N. Vaughn who resides at 1420
Ebers street, Ocean Beach, passed
away Jan. 21, at Windsor, Nova
Scotia. Mr. Vaughn had reached
the age of ninety years, and had
always been active up to two
months before his death. Funeral
took place at Windsor where the
Vaughn family have been promi-
nent citizens for many years.

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The Gift
Shop

SOUVENIRS,
EVERLASTING FLOWERS,
GREETING CARDS
LEATHER AND
ABALONE GOODS, Etc.

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Next to FROIDE'S
Ocean Beach

FABER'S CASH STORES

Phone, Bayview 0415 and 0418.

SATURDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS

10 Pounds Sugar	70c
Butter, Golden Rod	46c
Corn, Grimes' 2s	15c
Peas, Silver Bar	10c
Peas, Pay Day	15c
Peas, Silver Gate 2s, 2 cans for	35c
Tomato Sauce	5c
Libby's Beans, 3 cans for	25c
Heinz' Baked Beans (Special) 3 small cans	25c
Fruit Salad, Sunkist No. 1	25c
Peaches, D M Sliced 2 1/2	25c
Apricots, Montezuma, large can (Special)	20c
Mayonnaise (Best Food) half pint	45c
Cocoa, Bulk, Special, 3 pounds for	25c
Mazola Oil, Pints, 30c, Quarts	55c
Glora	16c
Sani Flush	22c

We Deliver Free All Orders Over \$1.50
CASH IS KING

O. B. FEED, FUEL AND EXPRESS

1926 Bacon Street WM. RICHLEY, Prop. Phone Bayview 0020-W
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BEST LAWN SEED IN ANY QUANTITY AT CITY PRICES
FRESH GARDEN SEEDS—BIRD SEED
"GROWS IT" Fertilizer (delivered), \$1.75 Sack
"ORANGE BRAND" Poultry Supplies Sherwin-Williams PAINTS
Dump Truck for hauling dirt and sand

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BOWKER & DEUEL, Proprietors
Kraft Building, Newport Avenue and Bacon Street, Ocean Beach
RADIO SALES AND SERVICE
Authorized Dealers
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The Reason for Our Success:—"We Sell the Best."
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R. HOWE, Manager
BUILDERS. HARDWARE, TOOLS, KITCHENWARE
Phone Bayview 0049
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LAUNDRY CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
If It's Laundry Work, We Do It!
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SEMI-FINISH AND FINISH WORK

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Corner Muir Avenue and Eber Street
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Wall Boards—Cement and Plaster
Agents for Pioneer Shingles and Upson Board

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Office of

"THE BEACH NEWS"

4829 Saratoga Avenue, Ocean Beach

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Mountings, at saving of 15 to 25 per cent.
WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING. Cash paid for old gold
and platinum. Manufacturers of gold and platinum jewelry. (Estab-
lished 1890.) Room 205, Watts Bldg., Cor. 5th and E Streets, San
Diego. Use elevator and save Money. (E Street entrance.)

SCHOOL DAYS

WORRYIN' AINT GONNA GET YOU NOTHING. YOU'RE IN FOR A LICKIN' AND YOU'RE GONNA GIT IT, AND THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT.

JUST SIMPLY MAKE UP YOUR MIND THAT ITS GONNA HURT, AND HURT LIKE THUNDER, BECAUSE THAT OLE TEACHER, SURE DOES KNOW HOW TO WHALE, AND FORGET IT.

DON'T THINK ABOUT IT—

THAT MAKES IT A LOT WORSE— IF SUCH A THING COULD BE.

IT'LL BE BAD ENOUGH, GOSH KNOWS, WITHOUT ADDIN' THUNKIN' ABOUT IT, TO HATE TO BE IN YOUR SHOES!

THIS IS THE WAY I LOOK AT IT, TOO. I ALWAYS JUST MAKE UP MY MIND THAT I'VE GOT TO SUFFER, AND LET IT GO AT THAT.

IT WANTS BAD ENOUGH, Y'LL SAY, WHILE YOU'RE GETTIN' IT, LET ALONE WORRYIN' AND THUNKIN' ABOUT IT.

OF COURSE, I KNOW IT'LL HURT AND YOU'LL LIKE TO GIT OUT OF IT. I WOULDN'T WANT THAT OLE TARTAR TO LAM THE LEGS OFF O' ME, EITHER— SHE DONE IT ONCE— OH BOY!

BUT, YOU'VE GOT TO TAKE IT, SO, FORGET IT, LIKE FRANK SAYS, CHEER UP.



What Lincoln Would Have Said

By DOUGLAS MACLOCH

THERE is that blasphemy that speaks, Of heaven with the heeble cheeks Of dissipation. There can be Another sort of blasphemy, A sacrilege another kind: When men assume to speak the mind Of Lincoln, when they dare to say What he would think upon this day, What he would say if he had pow'r Upon some question of the hour.

What Lincoln would have said he said: Now let the record stand, Let Have rights as well as living men, Who dares to speak for Lincoln then? His great heart sleeps. Who shall assume

To stand beside the martyr's tomb And answer now for Lincoln's heart? What base ventriloquist art With Lincoln's voice today recites? Remember that the dead have rights.

Hide not behind the honest name Of Lincoln, seek to cloak your shame In his white robes. For only ghouls Rob great men's graves, and only fools Put on the garments they lay down, The jester in the monarch's crown, Play demagogue, if play you must, But keep your hands off dead men's dust.

Nor rob the great defenseless dead And say "what Lincoln would have said."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

IF YOU think the thing you're about to do might be wrong, listen to your mother and don't do it. If you know it's right, listen to your mother, but go ahead.

Why is it next week looks bigger than all last year?

Once you let your neighbor come in without knockin', you gotta keep the latch on all the time.

FOR THE GANDER—

Educatin' a fool is as much use as givin' a blind man a birthday present of a mirror.

Even a traffic cop'll talk gentle when there's no motors in sight.

If people hate you, it's often on account of some'n inside themselves. But if they despise you—look into it.

(Copyright)

GIRLIGAGS



(Copyright)

"When a young fellow determines to get ahead," says Sagacious Sarah, "it is a pretty fair indication he already has one."

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

THE MINSTREL SHOW

THAT the once popular minstrel show was an institution of American conception is to be assumed, for the negro as a character is, of course, the product of America. But that the impersonations which sang and laughed their way to popularity all over the world were the outgrowth of a man's sentimental fancy, years before the Civil war, is not generally known, nor the peculiar circumstances of its beginning.

For years Ned Christy, later world famous as the originator of the minstrel entertainment, nursed a heart-felt desire to portray to the North the life of the southern darkies. In the spring of 1842 at a hotel in Buffalo, he suddenly proposed to the proprietor of the establishment that he give some darky impersonations for the entertainment of the other guests. He had come unprepared, but with the assistance of the proprietor's son and another young man, some burnt cork and a banjo, violin, tambourine and bones, he gave his darky show. It met with so much favor at the hotel that he repeated the performance once or twice every day for several months.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mother's Cook Book

Take home a smile; forget the petty cares, The dull grim grind of all the day's affairs; The day is done, come, be yourself awhile Tonight, to those who wait, take home a smile.

WAYS WITH BACON

THE fat from the breakfast bacon should be carefully saved. It may be used to fry potatoes, as shortening for biscuits, and as fat to bind soups, provided the family likes the flavor. It may be used in spice cake for shortening, saving butter.

Spanish Rice.

Brown four slices of thinly cut bacon and remove them when well browned and crisp. To the fat in the pan add one-half a green pepper finely shredded, a tablespoonful of chopped onion and fry until the onion is a light brown. Add one cupful of boiled rice and one cupful of stewed tomato. Season with salt and pepper and add a little sugar. Cook about fifteen minutes or until thick and the liquid is absorbed, then add a tablespoonful of butter, place the bacon on top and serve from a chafing dish.

Bacon Salad Dressing.

Cut four or five thin slices of bacon into squares and fry until crisp. Mix one-fourth teaspoonful of mustard and one teaspoonful of sugar with one egg slightly beaten, add one-third of a cupful of vinegar (diluted if too strong) and pour into the pan containing the bacon. Stir and cook until the egg thickens to the degree of cream. Serve over lettuce salad.

Scallop of Bacon and Cheese.

Sprinkle the bottom of a baking dish with a thin layer of bread crumbs, put in a layer of thinly sliced bacon, cover with a layer of grated or thinly sliced cheese, add another layer of crumbs, bacon and cheese, then cover with a thick layer of buttered crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown.

Bacon fat poured over lettuce, sprinkled with seasoning, and a little vinegar after the fat has been poured out, and when hot, add to the lettuce. With minced onion or green peppers this makes a most tasty salad.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

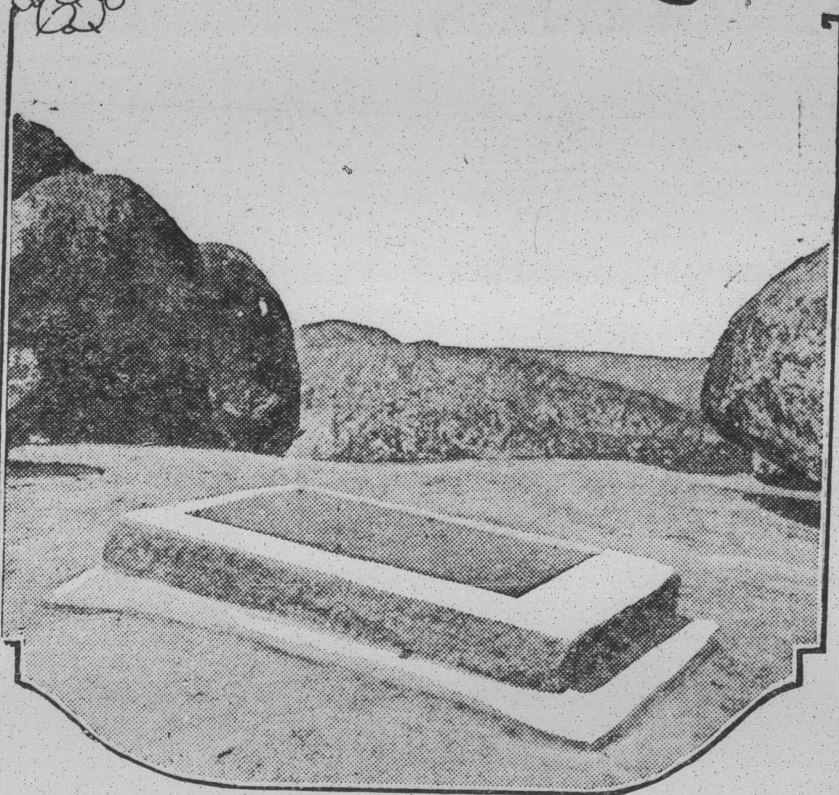
THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says she isn't a bit superstitious, but she guesses she'll invite one more girl to her luncheon, so as not to have 13 sit at the table.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SOUTH AFRICA



Grave of Cecil Rhodes in South Africa.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE three largest overseas units that make up the British commonwealth of nations, the Union of South Africa is the

only one presenting serious racial problems. The white population of about a million and a half is divided between people of British and Dutch origin, while the population of blacks is more than three times that of the whites. This racial situation has affected the molding of the governmental machinery.

The Union of South Africa, although half around the world from America and little known to Americans, has in its history chapters which we know by heart. It has vast areas taken over from aborigines; thousands of its white settlers were massacred by savages, but others, undaunted, pressed on in their prairie schooners ever farther into the interior of an unknown continent; a gold rush won a new empire; and the land is possessed today of a stubborn race problem.

In one respect, however, the carving out of what is now the Union of South Africa is without its parallel in the development of the United States. There the strife of two white peoples for control has been an all important factor. For about a century and a half the Dutch had possession of Cape Town and the small area surrounding it which harbored all the whites in South Africa. The Napoleonic wars transferred possession to England, and in 1803 the English assumed a final control, which many of the Dutch inhabitants resented. In 1836 many of the Dutch farmers or "Boers" began trekking into the interior with the intention of settling beyond English influence. When Englishmen followed them they trekked farther. Finally, beyond the Orange river they founded the Orange Free State, and beyond the Vaal river, the Transvaal Republic.

First diamonds and then gold were discovered in the new states. They brought great prosperity to the Boer republics, but they brought many outsiders as well; and the presence of these finally led to the Boer war as a result of which the republics came into the possession of Great Britain.

Creation of the Union.

Aside from the war-born republics and monarchies of the last eight years, the Union of South Africa is one of the youngest of the important countries of the world. It, too, was largely war-born. Shortly after the conclusion of the Boer war plans were set on foot to fuse the two old republics with Cape Colony, the oldest South African government, and Natal, next in point of age, to form the new union. It was finally created by an act signed in 1910.

The territory of the Union occupies the whole southern and southeastern tip of Africa in a wide strip extending about 250 miles inland from the Indian ocean. Its area lacks only 25,000 square miles of reaching the half million mark. Of its four provinces, Cape Colony is slightly larger than Texas, the Transvaal about the size of Nevada, and Orange Free State slightly smaller than Alabama, while Natal exceeds South Carolina by a few thousand square miles.

From the south and southeast South Africa is a series of mighty terraces, each with a rim of high mountains from below and low ones from above. Most of the slopes near the sea are fertile, well wooded and well watered. The ascending steps vary in moisture and fertility. Within this terraced bulwark lie the great plains or veldts where wild game once swarmed and where great herds of sheep and cattle have taken their places. These plains contribute yearly millions of dollars worth of wool, ostrich feathers, hides, and mohair to the outside world.

Great Diamond Mines.

Toward the inner edge of the territory of the Union are the world's greatest diamond mines, where earth sufficient to fill thousands of cars is screened yearly for the sake of a peck or two of diamonds. But the handfuls of diamonds exported in 1913, the last year before the World war, were worth more than fifty million dol-

lars and exceeded in value the combined value of the many shiploads of wool, ostrich feathers, hides and coal that sailed away from South Africa the same year.

Some 200 miles to the northeast of the diamond country are the gold fields. In their midst is the gold-belt, wonder city of Johannesburg, metropolis of South Africa. After the discovery of gold in the eighties the city sprang up almost overnight.

Because of its racial situation the South African Union is not marked by as great a degree of democracy as Australia. The executive has rather broad powers, having a veto over ordinances passed by the provincial councils. He also appoints administrators for the provinces. The members of the senate and house of assembly of the Union must be of European descent, and senators must own property valued at \$2,500. "States rights" are recognized to the extent that the qualifications for voting are different in the several provinces, being those recognized by the provinces at the time of the Union.

Even in the matter of language and institutions South Africa is far from being solely British. The Dutch language is equally as official as English; and Roman-Dutch law instead of the English common law is the basis of the legal system.

About the Provinces.

Cape of Good Hope province (or "Cape Colony") as it is still usually termed) is the premier unit of the Union both in age and size. With its area of approximately 277,000 square miles it is more than one-tenth as large as the entire United States, and it is more extensive than its three sister provinces combined. From the sea much of Cape Colony seems barren, but the soil is rich and after the rainy season, productive.

Natal lies just around Africa's corner, only a little way beyond the Cape of Good Hope. It fronts, therefore, on the southern part of the Indian ocean. It extends roughly between south latitudes 27 and 32, and has a position corresponding in the northern hemisphere to that of northern Florida and the southern and central portions of the other Gulf states. In the matter of location, then, it can be seen that Natal should have an excellent chance to become South Africa's "Dixie." The coastal belt is relatively low and warm with a sub-tropical climate. In this zone it is believed that Natal can develop an important cotton production. There, too, is a considerable sugar industry and large tea plantations. Back about 30 miles from the coast the midland belt begins. This zone is higher and cooler as is the back country of the American Gulf states and constitutes a "corn belt." Still farther from the coast are the uplands of Natal, where higher altitude and lower temperature combine to create conditions like those of the plains of Texas and Oklahoma. And, as in the uplands of those states, stock raising and cereal production are the dominant industries. Natal has a population of about 140,000 whites and approximately ten times as many negroes and East Indians.

Orange Free State province is entirely inland, separated from the Indian ocean by the high Drakensberg range, and from the Atlantic by half the width of the continent. It lies on the great South African tableland at an elevation of more than 4,000 feet. The country is made up for the most part of rolling plains with here and there "rands" or ridges. The population is largely of Dutch origin.

Still farther inland lies the fourth province, Transvaal, with an area twice that of Orange Free State and a population more than three times as great. The white population, as in all the other provinces, is greatly in the minority. Physically, Transvaal is much like Orange Free State, a land of rather dry upland plains.

The Union of South Africa has a system of divided capitals. From Pretoria, capital of the old Transvaal Republic, the administrative activities of the Union are carried on. The parliament meets in Cape Town; while the Supreme Court of Appeals sits in Bloemfontein, capital of Orange Free State.

Why He Succeeded

Honored politically and professionally, during his lifetime, Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears here, made a success few have equalled. His pure herbal remedies, which have stood the test for many years are still among the "best sellers." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a stomach

alterative which makes the blood richer. It clears the skin, beautifies it, pimples and eruptions vanish quickly. This Discovery of Dr. Pierce's puts you in fine condition. All dealers have it in liquid or tablets.

Send 10 cents for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free advice.

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Men Get Forest Ranger Job; \$125-\$200 mo. and home furnished; permanent; experience unnecessary; hunt, fish, trap, etc. NORTON, 265 McMann Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Chinese Language

The Chinese writing is not reckoned, as is ours, from an alphabet. There are approximately 5,000 characters in the Chinese language.

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BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Conditional

"Are you going to marry the man you want?" "Well, if all the other girls want him."

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills contain only vegetable ingredients, which act gently as a tonic laxative, by stimulation—not irritation. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

To what deep gulfs a single deviation from the track of human duties leads.—Byron.

Colds Fever Grippe

Go Stop them today

Stop them quickly—all their dangers and discomforts. End the fever and headache. Force the poisons out. Hills break colds in 24 hours. They tone the whole system. The prompt, reliable results have led millions to employ them. Don't rely on lesser helps, don't delay.

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Make them at home with all the ease and assurance of a professional chef.

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Beautifully illustrated booklet in color, containing recipes of famous chefs and caterers, may be had for the asking. Sent free by the makers of Hip-O-Lite, the delicious, ready-to-use Marshmallow Creme. Ask your grocer for Hip-O-Lite and write today for the recipe booklet to The Hip-O-Lite Co., Dept. A, 200 Market St., St. Louis

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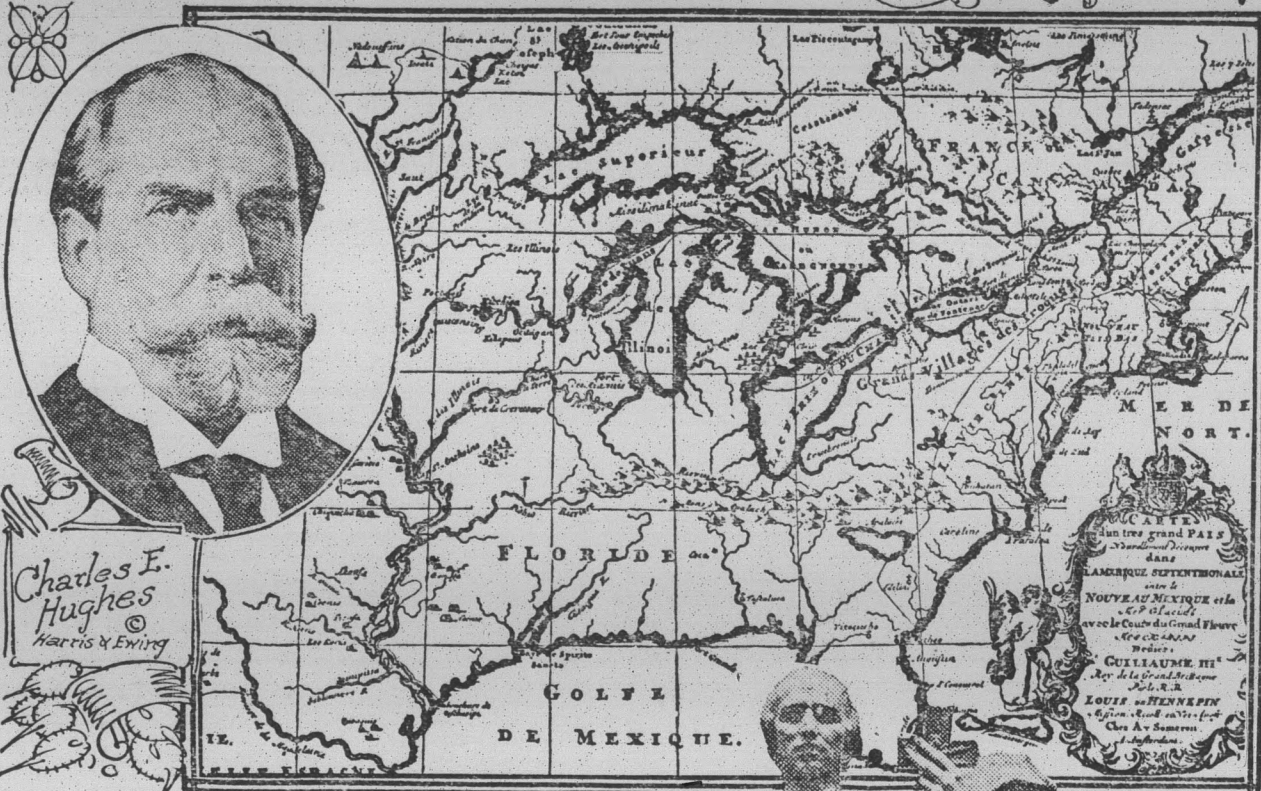
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W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 2-1927.

Marquette's Map Into Court



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HEY turned back the pages of history more than 250 years in Washington the other day. And there was drama in the scene, too, even though a United States Supreme court chancery hearing is about the last place on earth you'd expect to see drama enacted. But this was an unusual court case and the fact that the actors in it are of nationwide interest if for no other reason would make it noteworthy.

For this was the Great Lakes level controversy in which the plaintiffs are the sovereign states of Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York. The defendants are the equally sovereign states of Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and Illinois, and more especially city officials of the metropolis of the Middle West in the person of the Chicago sanitary district commissioners. The judge was Charles Evans Hughes, erstwhile governor of New York, Republican presidential candidate, secretary of state, Supreme court justice and United States senator, who acted as special master for the Supreme court in hearing evidence in the case. And the chief of counsel for the complainants was Newton D. Baker, who was secretary of war in the Wilson cabinet.

Add to these, lawyers and college professors of national renown and you have the stage set for the great court scene in this drama. Outstanding among these was Dr. James W. Goldthwait, professor of geology in Dartmouth college and a former instructor at Northwestern university, who, as a complainants' witness, produced the historic "Exhibit A," which bridged the gap of two centuries and a half between the time of the French explorers, when most of the American continent was still a wilderness, and these modern days when the radio made the man in Maine next-door neighbor to the man in Washington. For this "Exhibit A" was a map drawn by Father Marquette in his explorations of the Illinois headwaters in 1673 which was among the hundreds of maps introduced into the evidence and which may prove a decisive factor in the controversy.

The hundreds of maps which have been introduced into the evidence are only a small part of it, for the record of this controversy, which goes back to the opening of the old Illinois-Michigan canal in 1865, has been growing faster and in greater bulk than the proverbial snowball rolling down the longest hill in the world. Already more than 1,000,000 words of evidence have been put into the record and the case has barely begun! The plaintiffs, only, have been heard from and the defendants are yet to have their innings when the hearings are resumed on January 10.

The case, which opened early in November and continued into December when an adjournment was taken, hinges upon the diversion of water from the Great Lakes by the city of Chicago as an aid in sewage disposal. It was for the purpose of having legal proof in the record that such a diversion does exist that Marquette's and other historic maps were introduced into the evidence. So when Doctor Goldthwait, an almost white-haired, middle-aged scholar who has searched college libraries, the archives of the War department, the library of con-



NEW MARQUETTE MONUMENT IN CHICAGO

gress and the journals of early explorers and examined hundreds of maps made by other cartographers who followed the Jesuit priest, came before Master Hughes as an expert witness. It was his testimony which turned back the pages of history to an almost forgotten era.

Doctor Goldthwait admitted that Father Marquette's map shows a continuing line running from the Des Plaines river, which empties into the Illinois, to the Chicago river, which originally flowed into Lake Michigan, thus indicating that the Jesuit explorer had made his canoe journey by water without a portage and that there was a continuous flow of water from the Des Plaines to the lake. But this is the only map which does show such a water communication. All others, according to Doctor Goldthwait, reveal a natural divide between the headwaters of the two rivers, along the line of what is now Kedzie avenue, Chicago. The point is considered vital, for one of the chief contentions of the plaintiffs is that the artificial drainage canal, which reversed the flow of the Chicago river and made it famous as "the only river that flows uphill," joined the two great continental river systems, the Mississippi and the St. Lawrence, over a natural barrier, the line of the present Kedzie avenue, which Professor Goldthwait characterized as a "continental divide."

He asserted that from time immemorial the flood waters of the Des Plaines river had at various times overflowed and run off into Lake Michigan. He stated that naturally the waters of the Chicago and Calumet rivers would flow into Lake Michigan, but that artificial changes had reversed the currents and not only caused waters that should have flowed into Lake Michigan to be diverted into the Mississippi water shed but had diverted water from Lake Michigan itself.

The complainants in this case seek to enjoin the Chicago sanitary district from withdrawing water in such quantities as, according to their statement, impairs lake shipping through lowering of the normal surface level. They have centered their argument upon two points—that the sanitary

district has burdened the population of downstate Illinois and adjoining territory in the Mississippi basin with polluted water and that adequate artificial sewage disposal plants would make unnecessary withdrawal of water sufficient to constitute a burden on Great Lakes shipping.

When the defendants take the stand, with Chicago as their chief proponent, it is expected that they will not deny that an actual diversion of water exists, but they will deny that this diversion has done any real injury to other lake states. They probably will argue that the level of the lakes is dependent upon cycles of rainfall, that it was lower in 1895 than in 1925 and that the decrease in recent years is due to lessened precipitation, not to the Chicago drainage canal.

Whether or not the Marquette map will be the decisive factor in the case, as it has been said that it may be, remains to be seen after the defense has completed its estimated two weeks of testimony and argument, and Mr. Hughes has submitted the record, together with a digest of the law involved and his recommendations to the Supreme court. If perchance Father Marquette's map does prove to be a decisive factor in deciding the case in favor of the defendants, Chicago and the Middle West will have all the more reason for holding his memory in grateful reverence.

This Jesuit priest, who with his companion, Joliet, the fur trader, came to the Illinois country in 1673 and who was one of the first, if not the very first white man to visit the present site of Chicago, is one of the best-loved heroes of the Middle West. His name appears in dozens of places on the maps of Middle Western states; it is perpetuated in schools and other structures, in roads, streets, towns, cities and counties. Chicago, particularly, has delighted to honor him. Only last summer a new Marquette monument (shown above) was unveiled in Chicago. It stands opposite the Harrison Technical high school so that the three figures, Pere Marquette, Joliet and an Indian guide, the pioneers, may be a constant inspiration to the citizens of the future.

are gamboge, Italian pink (yellow), burnt and raw sienna, Prussian blue, crimson lake and red madder. Thin with copal varnish.

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No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

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Sluggish kidney function permits retention of poisonous waste in the blood and makes one an easier victim of winter's colds and chills. Presence of these unfiltered toxins makes itself felt in many

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